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of an armed body of Mexican soldiers just across the line and of a great battery of long range artillery parked in advantageous places in Juares. These considerations have increased with the refusal of the Federals under Huerta to leave Juarez. Although Orozco has been operating with a force east of Juarez and Salazar has been within striking distance. Huerta is concentrating his men in Juarez and no effort is being made to conduct an active campaign.

WILL FORTIFY JUAREZ.

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survers made for three forts and the mounting of heavy rapid fle guns on the border-opposite El Paso. This is considered by many here as a di-rect threat to the United States to dare cross the border at the only available port.

A TACIT UNDERSTANDING.

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It is also charged by Americans in Mexico that the Federals and rebels have an understanding by which neither is to take the aggressive until the outcome of the American intervention scare is known. Men from the L. E. Booker construction camp say that Salazar was encamped at Salazar, three miles from Gen. Sanfines, commanding a Federal force and when he urged the Federals to drive the rebels from their properties, Sanfines said that Salazar was an amigo, (friend) and that they might need all of the armed Mexicans soon.

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collision Between Electric Cars and Browery Truck Near Cleveland Infures Thirty-Five Persons.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—Thirty-five persons detailed, when a special Lake Shore electric car, with a trailer attached, orashed into a brewery truck four miles west of Rocky River, near here today.

Entates the Most as the Bosevel the Bosevel the Bosevel the Bosevel the Bose and secaping with about \$550. The reports of both explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be automobile explosions were heard, but the officers believed them to be alike in architecture, size and arrangement. Built singly, their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly to the cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost must be about \$700,000 each. But it signly their cost mu

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1912.

NUESSING AT MAINE.

Republicans United on Ticket.

Kennebec Journal Predicts Return to Old Moorings in Today's Battle.

Who is the Republican candidate for Governor at today's election in Maine. He is a lawyer at Water-ville, has served in the State Sen-ate and as Attorney-General, and has been indorsed by the Pro-Gardner's Letter Loses Many Democratic Votes Among the Farmers.

William T. Haines,

LIIS CAMPAIGN

MAYOR GAYNOR AS WITNESS

YEGGS ROB SALOON.

Prohibition Issue Enters Into the Campaign to Large Extent.

P ORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] One guess is as good as another as to the result of the election in this State tomorrow. the election in this State tomorrow.

Here are two guesses from sources which should be well informed and they are typical of the feeling in the State on the eve of voting.

By E. L. Chadboningen, associate editor of the Kennebec Journal, Republican, at Augusta;

Manuel Queson, deligate's campaign is do in that the standard of the Base of Chims reading the Base of Chims reading the Santor Smith was told by President Junius Romney of the Macican Mormon colonies, that Gen. Salazar had told him that intervention was what also told the committee that the salas told the salas told the salas told the committee that the salas told the sa publican, at Augusta:
"Eleventh-hour reports from the Kennebec Journal's correspondents, who are covering every corner of the State to gather material for a campaign forecast, justify the prediction that the Republicans will return to power Monday with a majority of over 8000. The Democrats have had little success in their attempts to make an issue of the third party, as the Bull Moosers have unqualifiedly indorsed the Republican qualifiedly indorsed the Republican ticket. Senator Garner's letter to the farmers declaring his opposition to Cafarmers declaring his opposition to Ca-nadian reciprocity has been widely

Philippines since American occupation and teachings to the fact that his compations are now in complete possession of practically every department of the government. He argues that the successful working of the Assembly at Manila and the civil service throughout the islands demonstrate the capacity of the Filipinos to conduct an independent republic free from all outside domination.

Now Publicity Commissioner M. L. Sewart, an American government of into the vote the Democrate have been expecting from these places. "Penobecot and Somerest counties will cast a much larger Republican vote than for many years, meaning the election of Congressmen Gournsey and Goodwin from the Fourth and Third districts. Androscoggin county,

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First district, but it is believed his
popularity will give him victor cessor to the late Senator Frye, gressmen. Congressman D. J. Mc-Gillicuddy will be re-elected in the culiar New York Police System to Second district by a larger majority Be Explained by Executive of Metro-

"M. T. O'Brien in the First will defeat Congressman Hinds, successor to Reed, by a small though safe man NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE to Reed, by a small though safe mar-TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] gin, and the chances are that Guild Mayor Gaynor will be a witness tomorber row before the Curran Oldermantic ster-Committee that will investigate the Police Department. The Mayor was work not subpoensel, but was invited to atsuse carrest assect.

First Committee.

The Mayor will be successful. Senator Gardner, after a six weeks' campaigning tour of the State, is confident of Plaisted getting from 10,000 to 15,000 majority over Haines, his Republican opponent for Governor, basing the prediction on the awakening of rural Maine to the certic skead to describe in detail his views.

the borse plague, now believed to be carled by water and caused by dipleceed, entries have been stationed around Fort covenuerth reservation to be all demostle simals so as to provest introduction of the covenue of t

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE Safes in Two Eureka Cafes Are TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Oscar Hammerstein added further details today to his latest project of Blown, Loot Amounting to More Than Six Hundred Dollars. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] providing not only grand opera houses but also seasons of grand opera for twenty or more leading EUREKA (Cal.) Sept. 8 .- Safe rackers committed two daring rob-eries here early this morning, blowcities throughout the country.

Prefers Darling Python to Any Sweetheart.



Mrs. Amy Crocker Gourand,

JUST DYING TO HUG SNAKE.

Mere Man Every

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireles from Chicago to The Times.] PARIS, Sept. 8 .- "Marriage? Why I am not thinking of it. I'm just dying to hug my dear python. Oh, he's such a magnificent wiggler. Between men and snakes please give me the

thus disposed of a silly rumor predicting her marriage to an impecunious ex-statesman composer. She has no idea of marrying, but there is a bustling and excitement just now in Mme. Gouraud's lovely home here. A new room is being fitted up with costly hardwood there are no tables and chairs but there are lots of lounger and pillows and gorgeous

There are all for Kaar. Haar is no man. He is a great big python, at present owned by the daughter of an Indian Rajah. After months of striving, Mme. Gourand has persuaded the Rajah's daughter to sell the serpent. Snake and lady met for the first time in New York, when the daughter of the Rajah gave a performance of Kaar's talent at the

Crocker abode in Manhattan. "Oh, he's the dearest of chaps," said Mme. Gouraud. "We fell in love first sight I called him to me and he coiled around me, purring his affection. I'm just dying to hug my Kaar."

AN OFT-TOLD TALE.

Yunan, Capital of a Chinese Province, Is the Scene of a Military Uprising.

By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.] TIEN TSIN, Sept. 8 .- A serious niltary unprisinf has taken place at

Southwest Chins. The province has 122,000 square miles and 12,300,000

LOSE CONTROL OF AIRSHIP.

propellor, revolving at full speed, moved people down like a sycthe. A mother and son who were standing together, were felled to the ground with fractured skulls. Death in each case was instantaneous. Two other spectators were killed. The unfortuctators were killed. The unfortuhad been unable to stop the motor programme. Many persons had gone and the machine had run away with to the rail about the track and were

SANTA CLARA FAIR.

Belief Is Ripe in Chicago That Foul Play Figured it Death of Baseball Pitcher.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Coroner Hoffman will inquire into the death of Arthur L. (Bugs) Raymond, well-known baseball pitcher, whose body was found in a Clarkstreet hotel Saturday. It was reported in sporting circles today that Raymond had met with foul play and this report was substantiated by John J. Loudin, No. 900 Northwestern avenue, who declares he saw a man brutally kick the unfortunate pitcher in the head three times the

military unprisinf has taken place at Yunan. The Governor-General left the town, but his destination is not known to the public.

Tunan is the capital of the province of the same name and is located in Southwest China. The province has tionally angered one of those with him. Loudin insists that the pitcher was kicked twise in the face and

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KILLS SIX.

Machine Cuts Down Spectators.

Veritable Shambles in Wake of Burst of Speed in Motor Race.

Terrific Momentum Hurls Deadly Pieces of Metal in All Directions.

More Than Dozen Injured; Five of These Seem Fatally Hurt.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Disatch.] Six persons were killed and more, than a dozen injured today at the Vallaburg motodrome, Newark, when the motorcycle ridden by Eddy Hasha, of Waco, Tex., got away from him and jumped the ralling about the track where the bleachers and grandstand join. The cycle, which was going at ninety-two miles an hour, mowed down a line of men and boys who were leaning over the railing at the edge of the track, killing four and injuring many.

TERRIFIC IMPACT.

Hasha was thrown against a heavy

TERRIFIC IMPACT.

Hasha was thrown against a heavy upright. His neek was broken and his skull was fractured. The force of the impact was terrific. The heavy cycle rolled down the steeply banked track directly in front of the machine ridden by John Albright. Albright was unable to avoid the other machine because of the great speed at which he was going and when his motorcycle struck he was thrown a distance of 30 feet, rolling unconscious to the bottom of the embankment. He died three hours later at the City Hospital.

MACHINE FILES INTO PIECES.
Parts of the broken machine flew

Parts of the broken machine flew into the grand stand, striking men and boys and badly injuring them. Many persons taken to the City Hospital and the German Hospital in Newark, were so badly injured that they were unable to give their names and it is thought that the list of dend will be added to Mother and Son and Two Other Spectators Killed as Aeroplane Dashes Into Paris Crowd.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times]

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Pierre Blard, while giving an exhibition in aviation at Gray Haute Saone today lost control of his machine, which instead of rising when released, dashed along the ground and through the wire netting protecting the inclosure which was crowded with spectators. The propellor, revolving at full speed, among the first to reach the injured that the list of dead will be added to by at least five. There were more than 500 in the grand stand and on the bleachers and almost a panic followed the accident. Among the saw her husband strike the railing and it was some time before that hash a had been killed. Mrs. Albright when she saw her husband thrown from his machine she became frantic.

spectators were killed. The unfortu-nate pilot, who was unseated at the first shock, dashed madly away across country. When overtaken he

The accident occurred a little after across country. When overtaken he explained in a broken voice that he o'clock. It was the last race on the

aning over watching the racers

LOS ANGELES BOYS IN RACE SANTA CLARA FAIR.

Live Stock, Racing, Automobiles, Machinery and Industry Exhibits Are Features of Big Show.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN JOSE (Cal.) Sept. 3.—Live stoc from three States is entered in the Santa Clara county fair beins held here, and some of the best-known harness racing stables in the country were on their way here from Salem, Or., tonight for the opening of the grand circut races in connection with the county fair.

The opening programme will be given Tuesday and the race horses will occupy the center of the stage for four days. The National Pure The race was a four mile free-for-all

will occupy the center of the stage for four days. The National Pure Food and Industrial Association, an automobile show, Wild West show and machinery exhibit are being held also in connection with the fair.

CORONER TO INVESTIGATE.

Belief Is Ripe in Chicago That

MOMENTUM GREAT. The momentum was so great that his front wheel passed over the top guard and then the engine struck the

MEN AND WOMEN FAINT. Meanwhile, Albright, who had been in the rear, came through and not as it was careening down the track.

Albright's machine turned a somersault near the bottom of the track and
the rider rolled limply to the bottom.

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Madero affirmed emphatically that conditions along the northern border in the State of Sonora had so improved manager bear to influence legislation.

Said Senator Poindexter of Washington yesterday: "The amendments to the Penrose resolution offer a more important and significant field of investigation than the original proposition. The investigation of the Clapp Committee can, and I believe, will be the most important feature of the last half of the present campaign. Col. Rocsevelt, John D. Archbold, William Flinn, J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller, G. W. Perkins, and others who know anything about the campaign contributions and the use of money to influence legislation will be subpensed and interrogated."

BULL MOOSE IN A SNARL.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 8.—The first State Bull Moose convention was brought to an abrupt close last night didates who proved unfit after elec-

After bitter discussion on the floor, the plank had been referred back to the Committee on Resolutions. After Col. Roosevelt's speech, W. D. Rankin, chairman of the committees,

meved its adoption.

Senator Dixon ruled that the metion to adjourn was carried. WATSON IS CONVINCED.

Canvass in Indiana Countles Con-vinces Former Republican Whip that Roosevelt Has No Chance of

Election.
[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 8.—
[Special Dispatch.] Following a conference of Republican leaders from all

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UNCLE SAM IS ALL READY TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO.

President May Call Special Session of Congress Any Moment and Troops Are Massed Along the Border With Supplies Packed, to Pour Into Mexico-Transports Tentatively Secured a t Principal Ports.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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Adverse Decision.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF forces of the Federal Militia beyond the limit of the United States territory, orders will be fashed to division commanders of the 2 mm and Canamidate of the Republican and Bull Most observers in the National capital. Troops, transports have been festatively sequenced and the Pacific and Atlantic placing the names of Presidential electoral candidates on the November ballot by bestitions of their candidates on the November ballot by bestitions for the courts for the designation "Report have been the statively sequenced and the courts for the designation "Report have been conservative observers in placing the names of Presidential electoral candidates on the November ballot by bestitions and bull both prepared to fight in the courts for the designation "Report have been conservative of the United States with the limit of the United States where he is and communication between here and Canamidates of the Grand Atlantic by the most conservative observers in the National capture observers in the National capture observers in the National capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the National capture observers in the National capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the Materian ballot observers in the Materian ballot observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the National Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the Materian and Bull Most of the States with the united to the army and the Adamical observation of the Indianal Indianal Indianal Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the United States on the Indianal Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers in the Autonal Capture observers

FOR INTERVENTION NOW

attorneys, to decide what action is to be taken in carrying the fight of the Republicans into the courts. The meeting adopted a motion that Horue felegraph Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee demanding the removal of Russ Avery of Los Angeles from the position of national committeeman. Avery is also chairman of the Republican County Committee of Los Angeles and has been active in the Buil Moose cause.

The third termers decided to hold a caucus to decide upon methods of procedure before the State convention September 34, but the date and place were not named. It was decided to begin at once the circulation of petitions to place the Progressive electors on the ballot, under the name "Republican." Declares that There Are Six ty Thousand Troops Under Arms, that There Is a Handsome Balance in the Mexican Treasury, that the Northern States Are About

LISSNER LOOKS AHEAD.

It was explained by Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles sariler in the day that this would be done to prevent the president of the sall of the sall

disturbers of the public peace and order, 60,000 men. If necessary it will add to these as many as may be such an absurd story for an instant," and the President "His attitude toward disposal that we need."

BALANCE IN TREASURY.

Madero continued: "The balance like this."

Multum in Parvo. R. TAFT MAKES RECORD WHERE ROOSEVELT FAILS. town which adjoins Douglas. Salazar's avowed intention of moving west along the border and attacking Cananae indicate a general mobilization of all rebel forces numbering probably more than 1000 men, but vastly superior in force to Federal commands in this vicinity. Agua Prieta is defended by only 120 Federal soldiers and two poorly equipped machina grans. while delegates were debating a plat-form plank providing for the sum-mary recall by the convention of can-

Enormous Deficit Is Turn ed Into Handsome Surplus by Businesslike and Economical Administration that Should Appeal to Every Voter, for in the End Extravagance Is Borne by the Ultimate Consumer.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

B EVERLY (Mass.) Sept. 8.—
President Taft discussed the national situation with Chairman Hilles and Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican National Committee and

"The aggregate of public expenditure increased steadily for several years under Mr. Roosevelt. During the last year of his administration the total of the current operating expenses had attained the unprecedented figure of \$662,224,444 and during that year there was a death of \$56.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept 8.—
(Special Dispatch.) Following a conference of Republican leaders from all the counties in Indiana. James E. Watson, former whip of the House and floor leader for the Taft forces at the Chicago convention last June declares:

"Immediately following the Chicago convention last June declares:

"Immediately following the Chicago convention I felt that we did not have much of a chance, but since their, I have been attending county conventions and I am convinced that the fight is between Taft and Wilson. I am in correspondence with men in every county, and the reports they make show that the situation is improving right along for the Republicans and that we have a chance of carying the State.

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cause, the same as the Federals, and that they would be hunted down like enemies if they did not surrender their arms and ammunition to these same ebels. Senator Smith is being watched by

Mexican secret service men, as many as five being on the trail of his party here all the time.

CANANEA CUT OFF FROM UNITED STATES.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

and that the request had been granted is believed to have become known among the rebel chiefs operating in this vicinity.

this vicinity.

Not only are American lives be-lieved to be in danger as a result of today's operations by the rebels but the mines must close down for lack of fuel within four days, mining en-

EVACUATED BY FEDERALS. EVACUATED BY FEDERALS.

Cananes is one of the most extensive copper mining centers in the world and the Cananea Copper Company is the richest corporation of its kind in Mexico. The railway destroyed by rebels runs from points on the American border to Cananea, and is a part of the Southern Pacific of Mexico system. In Cananea are about 500 American men and about fifty American women. About 100 of these are American qowboys from surrounding ranches. Recent threats of rebel leaders to attack Cananea now are taken seriously here in view of today's development.

There are no Federal troops in Cananea other than sixty left in the hospital when the Federals evacuated the camp a few days ago.

SALAZAR CONFERS

WITH AMERICAN (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HACHITA (N. M.) Sept. 8.—Con-ferences between United States army officers stationed here and the Mexican rebel leader, Inez Salazar, took place today on the border about fifty miles southwest of here. Major Sedgborder below here, today rode to the boundary to talk with the rebel lead-

REBEL GENERAL APOLOGIZES. Salazar apologized to the American officers for the incident a few days ago when Mexican rebels of his com-

Mexican rebels below this point indi-cate a mobilization. Rafael and Emillo Campa, two rebel chiefs. have south of Agus Prieta, in the Mexican town which adjoins Douglas. Salazar's



BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th-Mrs. John R. McLean.

SEVENTY-TWO MILES AN HOUR TO REACH PATIENT.

Mrs. John R. McLean, Desper bor, Is Passing Through Crisis With Baltimore Specialist at Her

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAR HARBOR (Me.) Sept. 8.— Exclusive Dispatch.] The condition very critical, but attending physicians tonight said she had held her own

wo miles an hour.

He would not discuss her case to-

night, except to say that she was very weak. Other physicians believe that if she can maintain a degree of strength for the next twelve hours, there will be a good chance of saving

GOOD GROUND FOR SUIT.

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Washington society leader, and wife of the Cincinnati journalist, is criti-cally ill with pneumonia at her sum-mer home at Bar Harbor, Me.

DOCTOR RACES WITH DESTROYER.

Dr. L. F. Barker, the pneumonia specialist of Johns Hopkins, Balti-more, arrived at noon, having traveled from the North Carolina Mountains in a special train at the rate of seventy

Court asked to Enjoin Raleigh

RALEIGH (N. C.) Sept. 8.-[Spe-RALEIGH (N. C.) Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] It was given out tonight that suit had been started against the State Dispatch for coming out in favor of the Buil Moose campaign and the third-term candidate.

"Zeb" Waller has filed the action, asking the courts to enjoin the State Dispatch from any further advocacy of Moosism, the charter stipulating that a "Republican newspaper" was to be printed and published.

Waller says Roosevelt is no longer "even pretending to be a Republican," consequently the subscribers and readirs of the paper are deceived. The case will come up before Judge Whedbee in the Greensboro court temorrow.

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fense guns will begin September 16. The order affects every coast artillery man here with the exception of the Thirteenth Company, which recently completed its target practice in Ma-nila, and the Sixtieth Company, which already has completed its practice. OLLEGE BRANCHES OUT.

St. Ignatius, More Than Half Cen-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- It was announced here that St. Ignatius Col-lege, first authorized by the State to confer academic degrees in 1859, had revised its curriculum in accordance with the highest university standards and that hereafter it will be known as

with Small Fortune in Plunder.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTILE, Sept. 8.—The residence of Bank President James D. Hoge was ransacked from top to bottom years and frank Green aidstrained and dead, and the sale in treatment. The candler was brought him Sale resides in all was here visiting a door, the girl ran into the street append between hyllan, within a mile a steep grade, and from San Diego. The die machine failed critical time and the critical time and the street street in the street street in the machine failed critical time and the street street in the bundle were found the silver plate, silks and bric-a-brac, carefully selected.

It is supposed that Taylor had accomplices nearby with a wagon to haul away the plunder, but no wagon was to be found when the Deputy Sheriffs sought it. The stuff gathered by the robber was valued at \$5000.

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a San Francisco Police Court
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cashier and bookkeeper for the Mutual
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Sullivan, who fixed his bond in the
sum of \$10,000.

Van Meter confessed several days
ago that he was \$5000 short in his
accounts, and that he had systematically robbed his employers for a number of years and spent the money in
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Dredgers.
[BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] the Oregon of the G.A.R. DAWSON (Yukon Territory) Sept. S.—The yield of the Klondyke gold placer mines for 1912 was \$5,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1911. The increase was not due to richer ground, but to more dredgers being employed. The upper Yukon has the inlove factor of the placer mines of the lower Yukon in Alnska, show a large decrease for the year

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 8.—"Roosevelt has never been a friend of the people except when he had his camera

News of Spirit World Said to Con to Convention in Session at San

Diego.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Sept. 8.—Mes-sages which it is claimed, came di-

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Twelve Thousand Cars Will Be Shipped East.

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Big Crop of Peaches Has Reduced the Price.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California deciduous fruit season of 1912, which is drawing near a close, has been a successful one from every standpoint. The crop has b.en an average one, the transportation facilities have been good and the growers have made

PEACHES AN EXCEPTION. Of all the varieties of deciduous fruits grown in California there has fruits grown in California there has been only one this year that has failed to yield a satisfactory profit to the grower. This is the peach. While peach growers this year have made a slight profit, none of them has made big money. This is because there was an unusually large crop of peaches in all peach-growing districts of the nation. Georgia had a phenomenal crop and so did Texas. Peaches from these two States came

for the grower.

CALIFORNIA LEADS.

Excellent prices were obtained all season by the growers of plums, prunes and Bartlett pears. No other section of the world can compete with California in the production of these fruits, and the market quotations of them were good during the entire season.

Tow the State's sixty-second birthday. Train after train augmented the crowd which by temorrow morning probably will number 35,000 or more, and the streets, gaily decorated, were jammed with the holiday throngs.

A parade, literary exercises in the atternoon and a field meet under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Amarture season.

FRUIT FOR THE EAST. FRUIT FOR THE EAST.

F. B. McKevitt, manager of the California Fruit Distributors, estimated that the total number of cars of deciduous fruit shipped East this year will be between 11,500 and 12,000. Last year the total shipment was about 12,500. The shipments this year will be short principally in grapes. The total peach shipment will also be a little short of that of last year. The pear shipment this year is exceedingly heavy and will surpass that of last year by several hundred cars. Because of the excellent prices offered in the East many growers have preferred to dispose of

their product in that manner rather than sell to the local canneries. The crop of plums and prunes has also been large and the fruit has been of exceptional quality.

REBELS CAPTURE TRAIN. CAMPA BURNS BRIDGES

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 8.—Emilio Campa and his force of rebels took possession of a passenger train on the Sonora railway at Villaverde between Cananea and Nogales today.

The discovery of the capture was not made until an engine was sent out of Cananea to locate the long overdue train. So far as known no one was molested by the rebels, who merely desired to loot the express car. While returning to Cananes the engine which had been sent out jumped the track on a curve between Mesa and Del Rio. A rail had been removed by the rebels. It is not known whether anyone was killed or injured. Bridges near Villaverde were fired by Campa's band.

DMISSION DAY IS CELEBATED.

STOCKTON'S GREAT EVENT WELL UNDER WAY.

A Crowd Estimated to Number Thirty-five Thousand Is in the City Today-Automobile Parade. of Amusement Entertain Visitors.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) Peaches from these two States came on the market about the same time as the product from California, and the result was that peaches brought a very poor price. The average was probably not more than \$10 a ton the state of the STOCKTON (Cal.) Sept. 3.—Fully Indians have taken to the warpath, adding new terrors to the rebelieve daughters of the Golden West are here tonight to celebrate tomorare the State's sixty-second birthday.

DEBS JABS BULL MOOSER.

Socialist Says Roosevelt's Forte Is Posing Before Camers — Woman Suffrage Figures in Address.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 8.—"Roosevelt's will be satisfactory.

The meer good during the entire season.

The principal product of the fruit lands yet to go forward is the grape. The grape crop will be much shorter this year than last and in consequence much better prices will oe obtained. Prices for grapes this year Rose, shot putter, and Pete Gerhart, will be satisfactory. sprinter, will be among the competing

WORK FOR THOUSANDS IN PEARL FISHERIES.

ages which it is claimed, came direct from the spirits of departed persons were read to the members of the California State Spiritual Association at this morning's session of the convention. The missives contained greetings from the dead and were listened to attentively.

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The greetings were read by Mrs. Ida M. Runnells, J. E. Peters, and Mrs. Belle Howerton. Other messages were employed about sixty Mexicans, Japanese that 5000 persons, residents of Lower California, will be given employment as a result of the reported revocation of the pearl and other fishing concessions along the Lower California and Gulf coasts.

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TWO OFFICERS ARE HONORED.

WORK OF BENEVOLENCE HAS BROUGHT A REWARD.

Members of Medical Corps of United States Army Win Prize Of-fered by Empress of Russia for Inventive Creations Whose Object Is Alleviation of Human Suffering.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—(Special Dispatch.) For their inventive creations alleviating human suffering, two officers of the U. 8. medical corps, Maj. Paul 8. Hailoran and Capt. Henry L. Brown, formerly of the first reserve hospital at Manilla, have each received prizes amounting to \$505.05 from the fund artiplies of the Proposer Marie of Eugenstalliand by Eugense Marie of Eugens established by Empress Maria of Rus-sia to reward those who benefit hu-

manity by the introduction of pain-less healing methods.

The prizes were awarded by the ninth international Red Cross conference recently held here. The checks for the honored officers are being for-warded by the Russian Red Cross Sowarded by the Russian Red Cross Scient through the American Red Cross headquarters. Maj. Halloran is now at the Walter Reeds' General Hospital here and Capt. Brown is at Fort Slocum, New York.

YAQUIS ALSO TAKE

WARPATH IN SONORA. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

raided Realito, a hamlet on the Yaqui River and carried away one of the village officials. Then they attacked Colonia, near the Southern Pacific headquarters at Empalme, and killed two men, one woman and a child and wounded another woman. A Federal guard comprising an of-

ficer and twelve men were at the Empalme railway station when the attack was made and they immedi-ately made off on foot toward Colonia. The soldiers met the inhabitants of Colonia fleeing before the Indians toward Empalme and because the no combatants were between their pur-suers and rescuers the, latter were unable to direct an effective fire into the Yaquis. The Indians, however sent a brisk fire into the townspeople and soldiers.

FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED. FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED.

Of the dozen Federal soldiers who went out to meet the hostiles, five were killed and six wounded. One Yaqui dead remained on the battle-field when the Indians withdrew to the hills. It is reported that 400 Indians are encamped almost within sight of Empalme tonight.

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Explosives Found in New ! York Tenements.

Many Lives Are Saved by Daring Policeman.

Terrorists Moved by Spirit : of Wantonness.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Sept. 8.—(Special Dispatch.)
Bombs loaded with deadly explosives
were found in three tenements today,
one on the lower West Side and two
on the East Side. Phillip Sanders
picked up the first bomb as he was
outpring the fifteen family brick house.

about dawn.

He flung what he thought was a package of rubbish from the hallway into the street. A deafening explosion followed, Sanders being knocked senseless. He recovered to find a dense crowd gathered around the house. Within an hour later, bombs were got at No. 542 East Fourteenth street and at No. 118 East Thirteenth street and at No. 118 East Thirteenth street. In all, seventy-five families

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UCKS DODGE THE HUNTERS.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8, -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Experts

who make a study of wild life claim that the present rain will be the saving of millions of ducks which bred in the valley this year. Owing to the dry season all of the pends have dried up, forcing the birds to quantities in a few restricted districts where the rice is plentiful The rain will fill all the all directions, making them harder to hunt. If they had been prey to a few sportsme when the season opened.

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ROCKEFELLER UNAFRAID.

By Federal (Wreissa) Lies to The Times;

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. S.—(Special Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller march in the parade Wednesday, but who are desirous of turning out with their comrades for that occasion will estate here has been increased since to the confirmed.

Chairman J. J. J. Jenking, in charge of the automobile brigade, is arranged to confirmed.

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Sacramento Resurrects an Old-Time Dispute.

Southern Pacific Demands Long Due Rental.

Official Assumes Job that Johnson Neglected.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sacramento is making a determined effort to recover her waterfront. The idea is not a new one, but this is the first time is has been pressed with vigor. It former corporation counsel of Sacramento was requested by the Mayor to look into the status of the Sacramento River front. After a brief investigation he found that the en-tire front was usurped by lumber and all kinds of enterprises. He re-ported his discovery to the Mayor, who thought it an inepportune time to start a legal battle in order to clear the city's holdings and told the

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CYCLIST KILLS SIX.

(Continued from First Page.)

Men and women fainted and went int Men and women fainted and went into hysterica. Three doctors hurriedly made their way to the stand and the police assumed charge. Albright was the first to be removed and he was rushed to the City Hospital in one of the many automobiles that were parked in the arena of the track. Hasha was found to be breathing and Dr. Thomas Pascal, the track physician, administered hypodermic injection, administered hypodermic injeccian, administered hypodermic injec-tions, but Hasha died within a few

It is believed that Charles E. Williams and William Barnett will die. The skulls of both were fractured and at the City Hospital it was said that there was little hope for their re-

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had declined to proceed in the investigation.

Coroner Hoffman has arranged for the exhumation of the body of Esther Harrison, who died in West Hammond, and District Attorney Rogers announced last night he would order the body exhumed tomorrow. An autopsy will be performed to determine whether the woman was poisoned before she was drowned.

Mrs. Szabo's grave, the whereabouts of which Gibson had refused to disclose, was located yesterday in Hackensack, N. J., by detectives working for the Austrian Consulate. AND SEDITION.

CAN'T BUDGE INSPECTOR HAYES

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Cornelius G. Hayes, degraded inspec-tor, who is on trial before Deputy

Police Commissioner McKay for making a statement that Commissioner
Waldo thinks is false, reiterated time
and again yesterday, under the crossfire of questions of Terence Farley,
the assistant corporation counsel in
charge of the prosecution, that the
police commissioner's instructions to
him, were responsible for the existence of wide-open conditions.
At the close of the day's session,
Mr. Farley intimated that "Honest
Dan" Costigan, one of the "strong
arm" squad commanders, would be an
important witness against Hayes. He
was speaking at the time of some
reports introduced in evidence by the
prosecution showing raids made by
Costigan during the period, testified
that Waldo told him to keep his hands
off certain houses.

In answer to his cross-examiner,
Hayes said that during the six months
he obeyed these alleged instructions
to the letter, there were many houses
in his district which he could have
closed.

He also charged that the report

Altogether, the second day of the trial was another winning one for the defendant. His counsel made no ef-forts to hide his pleasure.

MINERS FIRE ON TROOPS.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Sept. 8,ton late last night that there had been a renewal of hostilities near Oakley on Cabin Creek where a guardsman shot Samuel Altman, a miner yesterday. According to the information conveyed to the militia base, the squad of troops in the vicinity of Oakley had been fired upon and another company was rushed to the scene of conflict. The attacking forces are supposed to be miners, as the mine guards have been deported from the district.

CALIFORNIANS IN THE EAST. IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congress, B. E. Burns, John Whittington, W. A. Bönynge, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Workman, Miss Mary Workman; Auditorium, L. O. Wedd; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schrayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cord; Grand Pacific, Sydney R. Dickson, From Pasadena, Congress, A. B. Gould, Mable L. Gould.

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Irom Chile, accdrding to a declaration of the National Association of the National Association of the National Association of Master Bakers held here, that stream and the stream at Columbia University. Dr. Eyde, who is regarded in Europe as an eminent authority on atmospheric mitrogen sufficient to generate 200,000 horse power was now being taken from the air.

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NAME FOR T. R. A DR. WILSON CLASSIC. [Baltimore American, Sept. 6:] A last the name has come that sticks. He who has been called Caesar and Africanus and Nimrod and other stereotyped designations has at last people. Mail;
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murder case. This action was taken after Assistant State Attorney Lowes had declined to proceed in the investigation.

Coroner Hoffman has arranged for the exhumation of the body of Esther Harrison, who died in West Hammond, and District Attorney Rogers announced last night he would order the body exhumed to morrow. An autopsy will be performed to determine whether the woman was poisoned be-

Itinerant Peddler, Killed by Train

SANTA CRUZ. Sept. 8 .- The solder ing outfit, for mending tins, found be-side the body of a man killed by a train here on a branch of the San Francisco main line, epitomized in more ways than one the story of a life that had been "sidetracked." I was learned that the man was Joseph Comerford, a university graduate and a man of brilliant attainments. Through misfortune he became itinerant peddler and mender of pots and plans. He was a member of a well-known family of Colma, Cal.

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Plowing Is Weeks Behind and Western Kansas for Lack of

OFFICERS BELIEVE.

TOPEKA, Sept. 8.—Farm work is going undone in Western Kansas for lack of horses killed by the plague.

Crops remain ungathered and fall plowing is weeks behind. On many farms all the horses have died. Until experts ascertain positively a remaining the control of the control o the experts ascertain positively a remedy for the disease, farmers are unwilling to purchase more horses which they fear will, meet the same fate. The disease is rapidly spreading eastward, according to report received by J. H. Mercer, State livestock sanitary commissioner.

Mr. Mercer sent out a warning that horses all over the State should be kept off pastures and given no water except from wells. The streams and ponds are said by the experts to swarm with diplococci, a variety of the stage and publicity," she said, with his daughter, preparatory to placing her in school at Kenosha, Wis. Marion has been spending her summer vacation with her uncles, E. Nichols, in Manitou, Colo.

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Ft. Leavenworth Takes Vigorous

Precautions Against Introduction of New Horse Disease. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) FT. LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Sept 8—The government today established a quarantine over the reservation here against the horse plague. Sentries were posted at the entrances to the fort and no horses, mules, dogs or other animals were allowed to enter. Groceries and other deliveries were made by motor car or carried

were made by motor car or carried into the fort by the drivers.

Action was taken by Col. Daniel Corman, in charge, after receiving a telegram from the commanding officer at Ft. Riley, saying the disease was carried by water and the Kansas River was a source of danger.

suffragists bake bread? The bakers of the United States, in convention assembled, solemnly resolved that a suffragist will not and ers are for woman's suffrage. Let 'em vote, attend political caucuses and hold office, and they can't stay at

DAMSELS INVADE

LAND OF LIBERTY. Thirty Girls from the Country of Bruce and Burns Arrive in New York, Their Ultimate Destination

Being the Western States, Where Strapping Cowboys Await Them. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.]
"Bide-a-wee, lady. An kent cow-boys thonder. You chaps wi't the bowle knives an' the breeks like Macnab o' the ilk. A', well, mon it kills and specials they like like the series of the like and specials they'll be like.

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coos gang hame." Capt. McClavis of the good ship Camoronia was speaking with his weather eye on the statue of Liberty and his mind on thirty bonnie Scotch lassies standing by thirty plaid bundles on the forward deck. These red cheeked girls from north of the Tweed, looking pictures of good health and good humor, were about to be landed at New York,

about to be landed at New York, then to go West to be married to thirty bra' laddies, who preceded them and are now doing fine in Wyoming, Montana and Utah. CUPID AT THE HELM. Every voyage within the last six months the Camoronia has been bearing brides from Scotland by the score. There were 400 first-class cabin passengers on the Camoronia. the shocking the shocking ble colonel with the elegantly classic to be from over the water. They take the shocking title. He remarked with respect to the Rooseyeltian programme, the Rooseyeltian programme, the things the colonel puts forth have the programme, the colonel puts forth have the coo' and they'll soon have been tried from the time of Arigtotle a bawbe bank in Salt Lake City," and Capt. McClavis.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Spt. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nichols, known was disappointed when her hus-band, William Wallace Nichols, vice-

Digging Deep.

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INVESTIGATION HAWAII AFFAIRS ARE SUBJECT

OF AN INQUIRY. Regarding Administration of Gov.

HONOLULU, Sept. 8.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher began an investigation in the Senate Chamber here today into the administration of Gov. Frear. Prince Kuhio, who made the charges against the Governor, was represented by counsel.

Secretary Fisher examined a number of prominent sugar planters and managers regarding conditions on the plantation and in the Territory in control of the troubled area.

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Sample Sult Shop, and Social Research was not the name of Mageik by the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Can a woman be a suffragist and at the same time a good housewife and mother? Or will the

Important Enlargement Will Be Made at Ft. D. A. Russell, According to Washington Advices.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 8.—Pt. Cheyenn CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 8.—Ft. infantry brigade post, according to information received from Washington. On the departure of the Nintl

ton. On the departure of the Ninth Cavalry to the Mexican border, its place will be taken by a regiment of infantry.

According to the report today, a brigadier-general and his staff, three regiments of infantry, one battalion of artillery and one company each of the signal corps, engineers and hospital corps will be quartered here.

CUPID IS CONQUEROR.

Second Highest Paid Woman in Government Service Will Soon Marry an Army Officer.
by Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Miss Margaret Valentine Kelley, as-sistant director of the mint and the second highest paid woman in the service of the United States govern-ment, is to be married soon to Maj. Robert Callan, Coast- Artillery, sta-tioned at Ft, Hamilton, Mass.

EPIDEMIC INVADES COLORADO. Government Voterinarian and All Available Deputies Go to Lamar to Combat Malady.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PUEBLO (Colo.) Sept. 8.—Upon the receipt of reports from the vicinity of Lamar that scores of horses were dying in that part of the Arkansas dying in that part of the Arkansas Valley from a mysterious disease said to be similar to the malady that has caused the death of thousands of horses in Western Kansas, J. M. Simpson, a government veterinary expert, and all aviible deputies left here yesterday for Lamar. A vterinary in the government's employ suggests as a remedy the use of raw linseed oil and turpentine three or four times a day.

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SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mt. Mageik was the volcano which created all the commotion this summer which was credited to Katmai, according to William A. Hesse, a well-known civil engineer, who was in the Iliamna country, near Katmai, when the cruption started. Hesse declares the two mountains are still in eruption and expressed the belief that the vapors generated by their warmth have caused the unusual rains this summer up and down the Pacific Coast. He says, in a letter received here:

"I was in the Iliamna when the eruption was started, went down the lake to Bristol Bay and caught the Dora at Nushagak, making a complete circuit of the troubled area. I was within fifteen or twenty miles of the forms within of the country was started. J. P. DELANY OPTICIAN. Established Here 17 Years.

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past street superintendent in this city, has tendered his resignation, effective October 1, and will go to Lindsay, where he accepts a very responsible position as superintendent of a 200-acre citrus orchard. The city trustees, for the present at least, have combined the offices of city engineer and street superintendent and the work is in charge of Fred C. Froehde. The work of improving Tenth street is just about completed, and only the rolling is now to be done. The asphalt paving of Second avenue is to begin at once, a Los Angeles firm in charge.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The continued cool weather has interfered materially with the ripen-ing of the large grape crop in the Cucamonga section, and now the growers are apprehensive of rain, which would cause heavy loss. The work of harvesting the crop is but fairly begun and many weeks must pass before it is completed. The crop is said to be one of the heaviest in the history of the industry.

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dini de Baker, who is stricken with paralysis at her home here, is the same tonight as it was yesterday. Two physicians are constantly at her bedded, and her inherent strength seems to sustain her.

George H. Kirker is the name of the man whose dead body floated ashore here yesterday. Attorney Garden here was the son of Mrs. H. J. Kirker, a wealthy resident of Decatur, Ill., and that the young man had been here since August 1. Mc-keeby states that Kirker had been at wayward son of his client and probably had committed suicide.

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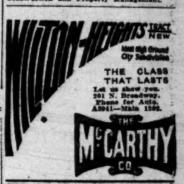
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Angeleno Sustains Serious Injuries Boarding Car.

Sherman Motorcyclist Collides With Automobile.

VENICE, Sept. 8 .- Unrequited love VENICE, Sept. 5.—Unrequited love was reluctantly given by Margaret Biller, aged 14 years, as the cause of her attempt at suicide by drowning off the Venice breakwater at 5 o'clock this afternoon. However strong the affection for the scornful one was in her adolescent heart, she never reached the water, for Warren Hasting of Venice, surmising what Hastings of Venice, surmising what she was about to do, when she clam-bered to the rail of the breakwater pier, caught her dress as she jumped and dragged her back to earth and

and dragged her back to earth and heart-pangs again.

Hastings had difficulty in restraining the girl until Officer Copping arrived, when she was escorted to the police station, where, after repeated questionings, she told her trouble, but mentioned no names but her own. She said she lived in Pasadena, and came here with her 7-year-old brother intending to kill herself. She was the little one at ticket to Log. gave the little one a ticket to Los Angeles and another to Passdena, and told him to go home. Sergt. Cavanaugh at the police station teletelling them to be on the lookout for telling them to be on the lookout for a small lad who might have got lost. Then Miss Biller was put on a car going home, first being severely lec-tured on the evil of suicide. William Henry Gage, aged 35 years, who lives at the Granada Hotel, Los

Angeles, probably sustained fatal in-juries here at 6:15 this afternoon when attempting to board a Los Anwhen attempting to board a Los Angeles car while it was in motion. Gage sustained a fractured skull, and the physicians at the St. Catherine Hospital have little hope of his recovery. Gage walked from Windward avenue to Brooks avenue to get a seat ahead of the crowd which was waiting at the main thoroughtare. He caught the hand-rail of the second car, No. 41, but lost his footing and fell against the wheels. He was knocked to the side of the tracks, and was unconscious when picked up by Officer Watson. Gage sustained, besides the skull fracture, a long laceration of the scalp sind a bruised right side.

HIT BY AUTO. The crush of automobiles and metorcycles on the Washington bouleward today was productive of more than one accident, one of which was the injury of K. D. Berry, who resides at No. 41 Pum street, Sherman. He sustained a lacerated scalp and right knee, when an automobile struck the motorcycle he was riding, throwing him against a horse vehicle that was passing. He was unconscious when brought to the office of Dr. Palmer.

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Rare red and green abalones with a great variety of rare fishes and other molluses will be brought to the Venice aquarium temorrow by Prof. C. I. Edwards, instructor in biology at the University of Southern California. The new specimens are the result of the last trip of the yacht Anton Dohume to San Clemente Island in biological research for the season. Alfred Cookman, who has had charge of the station in the aquarium during the voyage of the Dohrme, has returned to the university, where he will have charge of laboratory biological work.

The date set for the wedding of Innes Kinney, third son of the Dodge of Venice, to Miss Helen Hawk, is announced as October 22. The nuptial ceremony will be performed at the First Presbyterian Church, Santa Monica, Rev. W. H. Cornett officiating. The attendants of the bride will se the Misses Eugenia Hutton, Marie libley, Elizabeth Knox, and Dorothy

knox, with Miss Lois Wilson as maid-fi-honor. The groom's attendant will be his brother. Sherwood Kinney. The couple, after tour, will live on the Kinneola ranch, near Pasadena.

Mrs. D. G. Roeder, who was thought to have perished in the ruins.

of the Decatur Hotel, is alive and of the Decatur Hotel, is alive and well. A letter was received by the proprietor of the hotel from Mrs. Roeder yesterday. She is in Bakersfield, whence she went the night of the fire. Hurrying from her room in the hotel with a few belongings in the hands, she left by the rear entrance, the front having already caught fire. Fearing that the whole beach would be destroyed, she secured a ride in an automobile to Los Angeles, and took passage on a train Angeles, and took passage on a train to the house of her sister in Bakers-field.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Venice Italian band, accompanied by half a hundred Venice boosters, will leave in a special car for Porsona tomorrow morining to assist that city in celebrating the beginning of Pacific Electric train service from Los Angeles to that city. The car will be placarded with Venice posters. The band will play a special concert, while F. K. McCarver will make friends for Venice and distribute literature. The car is scheduled to return late at night.

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RECENT DEATHS.

James H. Dagner, formerly of Co. C, Second Colorado Cavairy, a native of New York, admitted from Los Anreles in 1908, died September 2, aged

Fred H. Going, formerly of Co. F. United States Signal Corps (Spanish-American War.) a native of Nebraska; admitted in 1911 from Long Beach, Cal. Died at that place whilt on furlough September 1, aged 39.

Edward Youmans, formerly of the First Independent Battery, Ohio Light Artillery; a native of Ohio; admitted from Ashland, Or., in 1899. Died September 4, aged 71.

Franklin Watermire, formerly of the Seventh Company, Ohio Sharpshooters; a native of Ohio; admitted from San Bernardino in 1907. Died September 4, aged 78.

Dallas Dickson, formerly of Co. H., Eleventh Minnesota Infantry; a native of Illinois; admitted from Pasadena in 1910. Died September 5, aged 68. Body taken to Pasadena for burisl.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS. With Funeral announcements.

ECHTEL. At her late residence, No. 184
West Twenty-third street, Candis Elizabet
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loving mother of Mrs. Emile Paillou of St.
Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Daniel Zimmermar
of Fresno, Cal., and sister of F. B. Hanawalt of this city, formerly of Hawatha,
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ERICKSON. At No. 100 West Thirtieth street, September 8, 1912, Marie P. Erickson, aged

KENNY. September 4, 1813, Thomas Kenny, Aged 53 years.

Puneral at Brasse Brothers, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

MUNPHY. September 6, 1812, William J. Murphy, aged 64 years.

Remains at Brasse Brothers. The body will lie in state at the First Methodiat Cauch Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. Funeral at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cametery.

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Walliquist, age 17 years.

Remains at Brasse Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

ZELYECHOWSKY, At No. 411 St. Chair street, aged 3 years.

Remains at Brasse Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

LODGE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I IN-tend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin ac-cording to law. Name, CLARENCE WARE, Reg. No., 18,162.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The members of Bartlett-Logan, W.R.C. No. 7, are requested to attend the funeral or our late stets, Savilla Snodgrasa, at the W.H. Sutch Parkor, No. 52 South Figuero street, Monday, September 5, at 2 p.m. Bart lett-Logan Foet invited.

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ATTENTION: STANTON, W. R. C., NO. 18.
You are requested to attend the funeral of our member, Candla Bechtel, at her late home No. 1981 West Twenty-third street, Tuesday, a p.m. Interment Recedale. By order of MATTIE C. BROWN, President.
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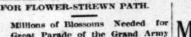
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IBERTY, RIGHTEOUSNESS THRILLING INVOCATION. Every grower of flowers is urged to send all the blessoms possible to No. 126 West Seventh street next

Words of Fire Usher in Great National tion for the parade of the Grand Army veterans on Wednesday. It is Encampment of the Grand Army.

Ringing Appeals by Leaders of Mighty Host Rousing Flame of Patriotism in Crowded Congregations of the City's Greatest Churches-Commander-in-Chief Trimble Opens With Powerful Address.



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Millions of Blossoms Needed for Great Parade of the Grand Army Wednesday—Two Miles of Petals.

MIGHTY VETERAN ARMY IS DOUBLED IN A DAY.

> Twenty Thousand Now the Number of Grand Army Men, Members of Allied Organizations and Visitors to the Great Encampment-An Unending Procession of Heavily Loaded Trains from Everywhere.

of the old soldiers, with the fragrant blossome.

The committee is making every of fort for the securing of dowers from all available sources, but as the line of march extends over a considerable distance, it is necessary that a tremendous amount of bloom be on hand and that there may be no lack of march memorable, both to the old soldiers taking part, and to the masses of the people that will witness it.

Swelling the Grand Army introduced the Ga.R. were also among the arrivals. FROM TEXAS.

Whooping it up for the Lone Star State, ten enthusiastic veterans representing the Department of Texas under Past Department of Texas under Past Department Commander that which met the first of the control of the Santa Fe at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Asst Adjt-Gen. Pobert McConnell, Junior Vice-Commander E. L. Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf, Department President of the Woman's Patient Commander and Connell, Junior Vice-Commander McConnell, Junior Vice-Commander McConnell McCo

In addition to the delegates an comrades from the Department of Minnesota scores of other eastern peple were on the train. The entire desgation was taken by reception committees to the Snow Hotel, where the veterans and the Women's Reif Corps of the department establish department headquarters.

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tion for the parade of the Grand Army veterans on Wednesday. It is the hope of those in charge of the this portion of the parade, to make it a memorable feature, and it is de-sired that there be no lack of flowers for strewing the entire line of march of the old soldiers, with the fragrant blossorus

C LARION words of patriotic appeal to the memory of a glorious past and to the hope of a greatest future, made thrice effective because they rang from the pulpits of the city's greatest churches, formed in the forty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday. Uttered by the most notable men which the Grand Army of the past and present has produced, no more effective preamble to the great gathering could have been conceived.

Yesterday morning when the congregation of the Hamilton Methodist Episcopal Church rose amid an outburst of applause and the fluttering of hundreds of handkerchiefs in a Chautauqua salute for the Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, the first public act of the encampment became an accomplished fact. Its keynote was sounded by Commander Trimble in the theme of his address, "Liberty and Righteousness."

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mander, were Mayor Alexander, who welcomed him in behalf of the city: Gen. John C. and Capt. Black of Chicago, Col. J. J. Steadman of Los Angeles, H. Z. Osborne, Past Chaplain-in-Chief Garret R. Vanhorne of Rockford, Ill.; Adjt.-Gen. C. R. E. Koch and other visiting comrades.

The commander prefaced his talk

The commander prefaced his talk by quoting B. F. Taylor's tribute to the flag, after Lookout Mountain. As

OVATION FOR FAMOUS CORPS.

The Famous Cook's Drum Corps, G. A. R., and Their Woman Leader.

The crack Denver organization, one of the best-known bands in America, arrived here for the encampment yesterday, with Miss Anna Warren, color bearer, at its head. In smart zouave costume they made a striking appearance as they marched through the streets. At the left, in front, is Gen. W. C. Cook and at the right, Col. W. S. Daubenspeck.

GIRL LEADS COOK'S DRUMMERS TROLLEY COLLIDES WITH AUTO; HERE FROM DENVER.

Crack Musicians of Grand Army Set Echoes Rioting in Marching Serenade to Angelenos and Visit-

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NO FATAL INJURIES.

Visiting Delegates to Grand Army Encampment Badly Shaken Up While Touring the City in Sight-

and committed comprehens the late of the particular committee of the particular commit

of automobile reception committees met each train and extended to every delegation heartfelt greeting. Ten thousand new arrivals reached the city yesterday.

San Francisco's delegation of 500 San Francisco's delegation of \$900 Civil War veterans and their relatives and friends was the last but the larg-est train to get into Los Angeles yes-terday. It arrived in three sections over the Santa Fe Railroad, the first coming in at 10:40, the second at 11 and the last section at 11:10 o'clock

last night.
Shortly before the arrival of the

friends. The Department of California and Nevada Woman's Relief Corps will tender her a formal reception at the Alexandria Tuesday svening from 7 to 19 o'clock. The affair will be held in the library of the hotel and a thousand guests are expected to attend.

It is the intention of the California and Nevada members of the Woman's Relief Corps to present a petition signed by 1500 women to the encampment seeking indorsement of a pleato have pensions of widows of Civil War veterans raised from \$12 to \$20 a month. This will apply, however, only to widows who were either married at the time their veteran husbands went into service during the Civil War, or not later than ten years after that time. This is one of the momentous resolutions to be presented to the encampment for indorsement. It has already been indorsed by the Woman's Relief Corps of Stanton Corps No. 18, which has a membership of 460 women and is the largest corps in the country.

Scores of veterans assembled here from all parts of the country exchanged reminiscences of war-time days and dangers in the headquarter of the Union Ex-prisoners of War at the Alexandria. Some of these visitors who embraced and wrung each other's hands have not met since the day of Libby and Andersonville.

FROM MIDDLE WEST.

A host of old soldiers and relatives, among them theirty-eight delegates.



DAY MORNING.

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Twenty Thousand Now Here for Encampment

With the arrival in the city of Mrs. Cora F. Davis, National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, accompanied by her staff, the activities of the order will begin this morning.

Headquarters have been established at the Alexandria Hotel, where all delegates will be required to register. The Auditing Committee and press correspondents will go inte session this morning.

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The Woman's Relief Corps, the auxilliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, has a remarkable and romantic history. When the soft southern air was cleft that morning in April, 1861, by the shot which was fired into Ft. Sumter, the echoes were awakened not only in the hearts of the men of the nation, but in the hearts of the loyal woman—the wives, mothers, sisters.

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quarters all day.

EVENTS FOR GRAND ARMY.

TODAY is officially known as Pasadena Day, the Crown of the

Valley to be hostess all day to the members of the Grand Army, allied organisations, their families and visitors to the National Encampment. The festivities will begin at 9:30 o'clock a.m. with a reception at Library Park, followed by auto rides about the city and visits to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, Busch's sunken gardens and other points of interest. Luncheon will be served at Library Park from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, followed by a patriotic programme in which Mayor Thum, Dr. Matt Hughes and Grand Army men will par-

The Federation of State Societies will hold their annual picnic at Sycamore Park all day, in joint celebration of Admission Day and the Grand Army Encampment. Commander-in-Chief Trimble, Past Commander and former Governor of Minnesota Van Sant, Pres-

ident Cichardson and I. B. Dockweiler will be among the speakers

The Illinois State Society will picnic at Eastlake Park, entertaining

Corps Association at Mammoth Hall; at the same hour, of the Twenty-

ninth Missouri at Taft Hall, Walker Theater building. There will be business meetings of various committees at the different head-

At 8 o'clock p.m. the California and Nevada department, Daugh-

ters of Veterans, will tender a reception to the national officers of the Grand Army at the Hayward. The Ladies of the G.A.R. of the same

department will hold a similar reception at the Angelus beginning

at 9 o'clock. A third reception will be tendered the colored veterans

At 9 o'clock a.m. there will be a reunion of the Civil War Musicials' Association at Caledonia Hall; at 10 o'clock, of the Signal

veterans of that department and ladies.

RELIEF CORPS

STAFF IS HERE.

On school-houses. Members of the order have not stopped here, but, through their influence many of the states have enacted flag laws, for the flying of the flag over schools and other public buildings. The order also presents flags to Sunday-schools, and works constantly to prevent the desergation of the flag.

The Woman's Relief Corps is an incorporators: Mrs. Sarah D. Winans, Mrs. Jennie S. Wright, Mrs. Mary M. North, Mrs. Sarah E. Pillips, Mrs. Mary M. North, Mrs. Sarah E. Pillips, Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner. Miss Clara Barton, Mrs. Allaseba M. Bliss.

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Mrs. Catherine Ross,

resident of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who arrived here sident of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who arrived here yesterday. This organization draws its lines of eligibility as strictly as at 8:15 a.m., the New Jersey special at 9:00 a.m. and the South Dakota train at 10 o'clock.



Rhode Island W.R.C., was among yesterday's arrivals.

Today at 9 o'clock the Auditing Committee, W.R.C., will meet in room 401 at Hotel Alexandria. At 10 o'clock the Press Committee, W.R.C., will meet in conference in Room 456, Hotel Alexandria. At 1 o'clock the Headquarters Reception Committee, W.R.C., will meet for instructions in room 456, Hotel Alexandria. At 2 o'clock the Credentials Committee, W.R.C., will be in session at room 456, Hotel Alexandria. All delegates are expected to present themselves with their credentials for enrollment, and receive delegate's badges.

STILL TO ARRIVE.

Six More Special Trains to Add Their Quotas to the Host of Grand Army Veterans Now in the City.

ferent sections of the country are due o arrive in Los Angeles today, bring ing approximately 2000 additional veterans and visitors. The Iowa special is scheduled to arrive at the Salt Lake station at 6:30 a.m. and the Michigan special an hour later at the The San Bernardino, Pomona and

Riverside special is also due at the Salt Lake at 9.49, (Seventh-street sta-tion.) At the Santa Fe station the Nebraska special is scheduled to be in



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THRILLING OVATION.

that this great country, is reunited. its expression in the citizen-soldiers in "The best thing I can say to the men of the Grand Army and to you, my friends, is: Don't lose faith in God. He has destined this country and this people for a great work and gradually his purpose is becoming more apparent to those who will but he was a citizen who stood ready her we was a people, shall have to adver the trials and difficulties.

THE G.A.R. BADGE.

"As an associate member of Post Ten. G.A.R., of Massachusetts, I wear Ten. G.A.R., of managements that we stand by those who stood by us. We love them for what they have done for our country, and they will be gratefully remembered. The country which they fought to save is in our which they fought to save is in our keeping. The good life of the individual is the best help toward making a great nation; good citizenship, honesty in government, integrity in public life, readiness to help preserve the liberties of the people—these, indeed, are the source of the patriot's arbition.

ambition.

"Veterans, we salute you. We honor rou and love you. Your presence among us is an inspiration to a greater love for our country. As you pasthese days among us, we cannot but feel that the youth of our community should be taught the lesson of your lives that they may thus learn to love the flag and be ready with their lives to defend it, to love the Republic and be ready to safeguard its rights and privileges.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. George Edwards Lovejoy of awrence, Mass. Department Com-ander of the Grand Army of the epublic in the Bay State, told s nassed congregation at the First ongregational Church yesterday norning that the greatest danger to ders through the prejudice and hatred inspired among the ignorant by for-eign radicals. Those present forgot that they were

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For social order and business and the Old

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

A LL DRESSED UP. it comes to putting on holiday attire. Decorations by day and by night become this beautiful city as jewels adorn a lovely

Not JEALOUSY.

A Frenchwoman says that American women are the most intelligent, lovable and generous in the world. This means so much more than it might, coming from a

No, THANK YOU.

It is now discovered that cuttlefish paper used by dentists for polishing gold fillings makes an ideal material for the quick honing of razors. If we must use this cuttlefish stuff we prefer to hone the we do not own to gold-filling polish at the hands of the best dentist in the land.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

It is fitting that the federation of State societies should celebrate California's ion Day with a big picnic. The pio ers did their part in the making of California long ago and their children and their children's children go forward with the great work, but the mother heart of the Golden State is full of tenderness for her dopted children, and it is good to know that they hold her in the same deep appre-

DIUTARCH'S VIEW. Plutarch is alleged to have said, "I do not care who writes the laws, if I but take the judges fishing." This side-bar re-mark of the Greek historian is repeated with unction by Progressives who regard judges who exercise the constitutional pow er of courts to protect the rights of minori ties as a relic of feudalism and barbarism and who insist that a court composed of teamsters and butchers and plumbers is far better qualified for Supreme Court judges than a lot of measily lawyers.

That the American people have the intelligence, the enterprise, and the courage to adjust their business to high protective tariff, to moderate protection, to tariff for revenue only, to a happy-golucky tariff, to a scientific tariff, to a manufacturers' tariff, or even to free trade, may be assumed. The woolen weavers could come teamsters, the spinners could be-me farm laborers. But the transition from one system to another would invoke panic, bankruptcy, and well-nigh universal ruin. "There is good sailing in the wa

pound on coffee and 5 cents per pound on would yield a revenue of more than \$50,000,000 per annum. If the Democrats are really in favor of a tariff for revenue only, why do they not levy a duty on cof-tee and tea? The Times is in favor of

is not in favor of taxing the breakfast tales of the land. But if protection is to be abandoned, and no other purpose than logical and reach for revenue wherever it

that a man is obliged to give something away in order to keep it. There is a minister in Los Angeles with a fine taste for reading who says he never owns a book until he has passed it on. The point is better illustrated, however, by the experience a man had at Ocean Park the night of the be allowed to trail in the sky while secured loose rather than risk injury to anybody by an explosion. Instead of drifting over the sea and being lost, the balloon floated a on a ranch without damage to itself or any

"A THOUSAND GLORIOUS ACTIONS." makes mention an insurrection of though has preceded an insurrection of arms. Our own history is an example of this truth At the time of the formation of this gov slavery but saw no way to rid the country of it. Washington-himself a slave holder -was opposed to it, and Jefferson-also slave holder—said concerning the peculiar institution: "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

Of the first twelve Presidents of the United States eight were southerners and slave holders. The next three were "northern men with southern principles." Millard Fillmore signed the fugitive slave bill. Franklin Pierce was the superserviceable slave of the South, and James Buchanas eavored to force slavery upon Kansas and Nehraska

Until slavery—aggressive by that very necessity of its nature which demanded expansion as a condition precedent to its existence repealed the Missouri Compromise the North was content not to interfere with it where it existed. The banks, the exchanges, the pulpits, the press, the bar, the bench, the social forces—North as well as South-either defended it or were politicians of the South, Davis, Yancey, Toombs, Benjamin Mason, Floyd, Brecken ridge and their associates had been conten to let the Missouri Compromise alone slav ery might still have existed, although it must ultimately have perished, for it was at war with the advancing civilization of

Although Buchanan was elected President in 1856 by 1,838,169 votes against 1.841,264 votes cast for Fremont, and 874, 534 given to Fillmore, yet the unexpec edly large vote for Fremont, and the fall ure of Buchanan to force slavery upon Kansas and Nebraska warned southern statesmen that the day of their domin tion in national politics was at an end. For half a century and more they had controlled Federal legislation and held posses sion of the White House, the Cabinet offices, the ambassadorships, the consul-ships, the judiciary and the army and tified them that the sceptre of national power would soon be stricken from their grasp, and they proposed to organize a republic of their own in which they could old all the offices. A threatened danger to slavery was the excuse for secession but the real motive that impelled southern politicians to organize the Confederacy was a determination to hold on to the

During the months which succeeded the election of Mr. Lincoln, and before his inauguration, the southern States organized the Confederacy and the work of organ izing, drilling and arming troops went for ward. Floyd of Virginia, Buchanan's Secretary of War, encouraged, or at least permitted, the selzure of the Federal forts and arsenals in the South, and Buchana defended his own inaction with the soph istry that "the South had no right to secede and the United States had no right to prevent her from seceding."

Lincoln's firm but peace-beseeching inaugural address, wherein he told the South that she "could have no conflict without being herself the aggressor," delayed the outbreak of armed hostilities for a few

Then Sumter's guns awoke the torpid giant of the North and he sprang to his feet with the war cry upon his lips. He called upon his sons to come to the rescue of their country and they came. God, how red forge," and "wall-eyed prudence from the figured ledger." The plow was left in the furrow, the loom was untended, the shuttle unthrown, the hammer dropped the shop closed and the life of the land swarmed around the recruiting stations.

As the war progressed the views of northern men rapidly changed. From Republicans who did not wish to interfere with slavery where it existed they became determined to put an end to it wherever the flag floated, and when the time came

We may forget the Civil War in the ense of holding no animosity against hose who fought for the Confederacy, but falling to remember the services of those

land resounded to the tread of a million men, armed and marshaled for battle, and the blood like the blare of trumpets. Who that lived in those days can ever forget the glories and the successes of that war the electric enthusiasm it inspired, the up lifted atmosphere of patriotism and high endeavor it created for the breathing of forget how the blood went leaping from the northern heart in wild surges of paserated at last by the assaults upon the flag, and coming as the tide comes on far northern coasts in one wall of power, with every broken prejudice submerged in its voice of thunder and crest of steel? The drums tapped and the bugles called. "Fall in for the fight for liberty," was the cry, and out of a million northern homes mer their faces set toward the Southland and it with the fire of battle. We beheld them at Donelson, at Shiloh, at Vicksburg, at Chickamauga, at Gettysburg, and on a wreathed with the battle smoke, wrapped in the sheeted flame, facing the iron hall, voiced with the echoing thunders, listen death, struggling through swamps, facing the lonely watch, moaning in hospitals, starving in prisons, lying with stony face upturned to the stars, obedient to duty, loyal to country, faithful to liberty, gone to God on charlots of freedom's fire. During the Civil War 2,772,388 men en-

listed in the Union armies. Most of them have long ago pitched their tents on "Fame's eternal camping ground." Every

year their numbers grow fewer. If every one of the hundreds of veterans who are

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sonal experiences during the war they would fill volumes. As it is-"A thousand glorious actions that might

claim

Triumphant laurels, and immortal fame,
Confused in crowds of glorious-actions lie,
And troops of heroes undistinguished die."
It is to the Grand Army of the Republic
we owe the fact that we are a great city
in a great State in the greatest nation in
the world. Not many of the old boys are
left. To those who visit us today Los Angeles average. "Ye noble few! who here unbending stand Beneath Life's pressure, yet bear

awhile."

ing party sprang up like Jonah's gourd in a night, and an old-line Whig was described by George D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal as "a gentleman who takes his liquor regularly and votes the Democratic ticket occasionally." California had a Governor elected in 1855. He was a shroud. Oh, uncle! party by the name of Johnson-J. Neely Johnson. He hailed from Sacramento and he was a Know Nothing. "He went into office," as was remarked by old John Bigler, "with very little opposition, and two years later he went out without any op-position at all." Like the old miners in "'42 and the spring of '50," who would "49 and the spring of '50," who would always leave \$16 a day diggings upon a rumor of new diggings in Dead Man's Guich that would pay \$32 a day, Californians have ever been ready to illustrate the "serious property of the serious property of the nians have ever been ready to illustrate the French proverb that "the better is ever the enemy of the well." But while the voters of California have often been swift to try a new party or a new cocktail, they have been equally swift after a brief ex-perience to return to the old organization year, an increase of over 1600 per cent. and again take their liquor as the Irish brother took his. He said he had tried punches and tried juleps, but after all he

will probably follow the example of his predecessor Johnson-J. Neely of Sacramento-and after his term expires the places that knew him once will know him no more forever. His larcenous party will go with him into the limbo of things lost on earth without being even "to memory

OBSTACLES TO LARCENY.

All is not beer and skittles in the Progressive camp. There are obstaway of Progressive larceny. The thirteen Presidential electors who may be elected ereign State" to the contrary notwithstand-ing-from voting for Roosevelt. They may opinion of some lawyers that in such a case the Supreme Court of the United original jurisdiction.

If the larcenists escape injunction and be one more river to cross. It is the duty of the Senate of the United States to count the returns. It would be in their power to throw out as fraudulent a vote cast for either Wilson or Roosevelt by an elector who was chosen as a Repúblican. What would be the result if the vote of California should be tossed into the waste

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. [New York Press:] A woman can see through a brick wall more clearly than a man can through a veil.

man can through a veil.

For a man to make money is a lot of fun for the people with whom his family anend it.

"That is a rather name "That is a rather name it, but it's about true."

"Did you not then unite with a Methor church?"

"Ves. pastor, I believe I did."

its ancestors, it is willing to owe a great deal more to the grocer. Even the baby would get a headache to

hear its father try to explain a political question, if it would listen.

The reason a girl had such a splendid

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher

enabling me to smile and sing? My uncle.
Who keeps me from an ugly hole and doesn't jar my shrinking soul with any moral rigmarole? My uncle. Who has a helping hand for me when I am steeped in misery, and other friends and helpers fiee?
My uncle. When days are bleak and roads THE OTHER JOHNSON.

The old-line Republicans are in the same fix in which the old-line Whigs found and tough, who is it always has the stuff?

My uncle. Who is it stakes me with a My uncle. Who is it stakes me with a limb for almost any kind of junk—a pair My uncie. Who is it states me with a plunk for almost any kind of junk—a pair of shoes, a hat, a trunk? My uncie. No other relative have I who hears me when distressed I cry; one only heeds my plaintive sigh—my uncle. And when I leave this earthly crowd I'll ask my uncie, from a cloud, to lend me something on my WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams !

GROWTH OF BEET-SUGAR INDUSTRY. [Truman G. Palmer, in National Magazine:] Although the growing of sugar beets, from which more than half of all the the United States. and only within the past decade has it risen to a position of com-mercial importance. How rapid the growth of the industry has been in recent years is shown by the increase in the amount of sugar produced from beets which has grown from 72,000,000 pounds in 1839 to At the present time the beet-sugar in-dustry is established in seventeen States, with seventy-one factories in operation and several others in course of construction. beets, and \$45,000,000 a year is distributed to farmers, laborers, transportation companies and sellers of supplies in the opera-tions connected with the making of beel sugar. How far this is from representing by the Department of Agriculture as adap ed to sugar-beet growing comprises roundly 275,000,000 acres, and that the use of one acre in every 200 of this area for beet cul-

ture would enable us to produce all the

[Philadelphia Builetin:] Rest-Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz, at a dinner given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in New York to the visiting German officers, spoke of the improvement in the naval tone of the

he said, "in the matter of temperance. The modern sailor is as temperate as the mod-ern judge. I fear it wasn't always so." With a smile the rear-admiral resumed:
"They tell a story about a naval lieutenant of the old school who, after a very wet

evening, an evening noisy with the pop-ping of champagne corks, awoke the next morning in the midst of a battle. "He listened smiling to the bang-bang o

the guns, then shouted:
"Hi, steward, bring me three or four bot tles before those pigs finish them all up."

A colored minister in Cleveland recently told the story of a man who applied for membership in a Presbyterian church. The minister proceeded to examine him as

"Were you not at one time a member of the Episcopal church?"
"Yes, pastor, I was."
"Did you not leave that church after breaking it up?"

"That is a rather harsh way to express

"Yes, pastor, I believe I did."

"After remaining for a while, did you not create so much disturbance that the congregation broke up and scattered?"

"Yes, I believe I did."

"Weil, you ought to go to hell, for hell ought to be broken up and is waiting for men like you."

ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

Two Ways of Getting There. Eleven years after Servetus went writhing, howling and strangling through smoke and flame up to the Christ, who is far more merciful and loving than ever was Calvin, or any other man, the Reformer died in peace, lying in his bed, with friends around him, and all the days of his linearing, illness made sweet by comfort lingering illness made sweet by comfort and sympathy and the tender skill of min-istering hands.

I have often wondered what he thought when he went through the gateway of pearl, with the smell of smoke on his hands, and met Servetus, who had been in

hands, and met Servetus, who had been in heaven for eleven happy years. I reckon he was the most astonished saint that ever handed in, among his credentials, the death warrant of some heretic whom he had burned.

dentials, the death warrant of some heretic whom he had burned.

I don't believe that the theologians of the Middle Ages ever read the gospels. Certainly they never got their doctrines from the teachings of the Crucified One. "Lord," said the most sweet-hearted disciple, his gentle soul raging with unholy wrath against a village of the hated Samaritans, "wilt thou not that we bid fire to come down from heaven and consume them?" Well, so many of the old reformers would read this and stop, saying, "That is the text I've been looking for," and they never read what the Lord said in reply.

After Calvin got over this surprise, which may have taken him several hundred years, he may have had another one if, some bright Sunday on the terrestial calendar he had looked over the battlements of beaven to see how his beloved Geneva was living up to the "Institutes" and "Ecclesiastical Ordinances" by which he had regulated its conduct, as he supposed, for all time.

Another Joit.

For he beheld the gayest little old town on the Swiss lakes. Gayer than frivolous Lucerne. Happy as wicked Paris. Everybody, after the continental fashion, goes to church in the morning. In Geneva that is a Calvinistic tradition, a most becoming and patriotic tribute to the memory of the mighty days of Calvin's right hand, when Geneva was the Protestant Rope and Pope John was its prophet. The assembling congregation makes Cathedral Square as bright as a fiesta morning in Los Angeles. Swiss costumes are brilless. variety; many men, mountai variety; many hear, mountainers as a near-mountaineers, wear green hats with a bunch of feathers sticking up aft; many he-tourists affect semi-Tyrolese costumes. The greener the tourist the greener the hat and the gayer and bigger the feathers in the band thereof.

Then, having gone to church and loudly and hurriedly confessed that they are all Then, having gone to church and soudy and hurriedly confessed that they are all miserable sinners, the people come out and prove it. Sunday afternoon in Geneva is a festal day and Sunday night is a night in Venice. Unless Calvin, from his high point of vantage, makes it rain, the lake is a mirror of many-colored fireflies, for the restless fleet of little boats, constantly in motion, spangles the scene with vari-colored Chinese lanterns. The orchestra is playing in the Jardin Anglais. String bands in front of the cafes make the air tremulous with music. All afternoon and evening the people are on pleasure bent. A French writer says what with "the orchestras in the cafes, the street organs in the open air, the sounds of pianos and singing streaming from the windows of the homes, Geneva suggests one of those music boxes which it manufactures so extensively."

When Switzerland is visible, as I know it is in happier and dryer summers than this, Mont Blanc—which you are permitted, if you desire to write poetry about it, to rhyme with plank or dong, as the exigencles of your lines may demand—I have made it rhyme with both words in the same stanza—is splendidly visible from

It is not in Switzerland at all, but on the boundary between Italy and French Savoy, and if the protective tariff contin-ues to gain strength in Europe the Swiss, who are free traders themselves, may have to pay duty for displaying its grandeur to Swiss, however. They will make the tour-ist pay the freight and them some. In European travel every little exaction has

Mont Blanc, measured from the level of the sea, is 1200 feet nearer the skies that our own Mt. Whitney, California, but much easier to climb. When Jacques Bal mat, the chamois hunter, made the first ascent in 1786 it was an achievement worthy of the highest praise. He told his story, recording his sensations, to Alexander Dumas, in 1833, when he was an old man of 72. You have read it more than ancer Jumas, in 1888, when he was an our man of 72. You have read it more than once but it is worth reading again. Cut it out and read it when you thrill yourself by riding the Mt. Wilson trail on a burro.

"I was walking with my head bowed

down; but perceiving that I was upon a point which I did not recognize I raised my head and saw that I had at length reached the summit of Mont Blanc. Then I turned my eyes about me, trembling I had deceived myself and should some aguille, some new point, for I should not have had strength to climb it; the joints of my legs seemed to be held together only by my trousers. But no, no!

I was at the end of my journey. I had arrived where no one had been before, not even the eagle and the chamois. I had arrived alone, without other assistance than that of my own strength and will.
All that surrounded me seemed to belong
to me. I was King of Mont Blanc. I was the statue of that immense pedestal."

Now, however, everybody ascends Mont Blanc. The trails are made to grades that are safe; the guides, as many as can attach themselves to you, go along because they need the money; and when you reach the summit you can get as good a view of a sky packed full of clouds as can be had from any height on earth. And to pay out about \$50 and considerable wear and tear on your climbing muscles, to be rewarded by the ecstasy of sticking your finger into a cloud about the consistency of a snow a cloud about the consistency of a snow bank must fill the sensitive man with sev-eral grades of emotions.

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the complimentary things that his come the ticket is saying about him about President his ber what he said about President his

A medical work, secured in Lune, a Egypt, has just been reported. It was ten over 5000 years ago, yet the his took the medicine then presented as dead. So what's the use!

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that each of the Pre

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-250 Cellulold Hair Pins, at 20c or 3 for 50c.
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\$1.50 Values: Kid Gloves at \$1

-navy, mode, light tans and grays, pearls, red, green, etc.:

AND SHORT CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, IN CREAMS AND PONGEE; USUALLY 75c 45c

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LL the new things are arriving daily — many departments showing as comprehensive displays today as they will during Pastdon Week. And numerous clearances continue to provide tempting economies for clearer shoppers.

Suits, Coats and Costumes==Surpassing in Beauty==and Worth==and 'Exclusiveness!'

styles brimming over with that desired individuality and difference that one seeks!

The styles for Fall admit of much lenience in detail, and our effort has been to secure modes possessing distinctive charm—"different" styles—just the kind you'll admire, and envy on other women, hence: they're styles you should see first! We'll be pleased to show them to you—and invite your inspection. A word about the pricings—and here's where we believe every garment in our stocks will sell itself—by the unusual lowness, the remarkable reasonableness of the pricings of the pricings—
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PORTED MODELS, BEAUTIFULLY
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"Interesting!"

to elicit the immediate attention of many, many shoppers ever alert to advantage by the small savings on small-wares made possible on these special days;-

—for instance, we've quoted a few of the underpriced Notions that will be a feature of Today's event: -15c Folding Coat Hangers, at 10c or 3 for 25c. -15c Skirt Hangers, at 10c or 3 for 25c.

-2 for 5c Common Pins, at 15c the doz., or 2 dozen packages for 25c. -25c set of 5 slik Hair-Nets, at 15o or 2 for 25c.

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—all the most fashionable rough-weaves, chichilia, boucle, blanket-ings, plaid-cloths, astrakhans, diagonals, etc. And quite a line of chic silk opera coats and capes. GOWNS, IN AFTERNOON AND EVENING EFFECTS; A SPLEN-DASSORTMENT, \$125

—from the becoming little matinee and party frocks of changeable charmeuse and taffeta to superb creations originating

abroad! Our gowns are ideal examples of beauty—plus practica-MISSES' AND JUNIOR COATS
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FROM \$12.50

materials and colorings much the same as has been quoted for women's coats and suits; the lines being properly more girlish. The suits run from \$16.50 to \$35; and the coats at \$12.50 to \$40.

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special assortments including handsome waists in a number of the newest effects; messalines, pongees, taffetas, chiffons, nets—and in lingerie, dainty lawns, marquisettes and Batistes. High and low neck; long and short sleeves; open front or

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—In fine French coutilles and brocaded silks; low and medium styles. Broken lines, but in all sizes: "PARRINE" AND "LILY OF FRANCE" CORSETS, EGULARLY \$12 AND \$14,

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and unpromising conditions they got real pictures that show African animal and bird life, and the native not have at least one song or dance, in either of which she would surely score real pictures that show African animal and bird life, and the native Africans, as they probably never have been shown before.

Albert Andruss, the "professor," is as novel as the pictures, for he delivers a talk that is not only explanatory, but actually illuminated with running volleys of humor. No picture-explainer in history has ever laughed or made anyone else laugh

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No, a cheetah is not a cheater.
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The Alaska-Siberia pictures, now in their last week at the Mason Opera-house, will, commencing tonight, have two presentations each evening in-stead of the single reproduction that

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"As a soldier Grant was a brilliant of vast armies, and absolute fearless ness of the fire of the enemy.

"He possessed extraordinary qualities as a statesman. He threw all the vigor of his personality in favor of arbitration; and when the Fifteenth Amendment which granted suffrage regardless of race or color, was put into force March 30, 1870, he said. I regard it as a measure of grander importance than any other one act since the foundation of the government."

"As a statesman he was a true prophet. In an address in 1875 at a drand Army reunion in Iowa he said: Lat us labor for the security of free thought, free speech, free press, pure morals, unfettered religious sanitments, and equal rights and privileges for all men irrespective of nationality, color, or religion; encourage free schools; resolve that not one dollar appropriated to them shall go to the support of any sectarian school; resolve that not one dollar appropriated to them shall go to the support any institution save those where any child may get a common-school education, unmixed with any athelistic, pagan, or sectarian teaching; leave the matter of religious teaching to the family altar, and keep church and State forever separate."

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bined modesty and timidity with selfreliance and resoluteness to a remarkable degree.

"He had almost phenomenal reserpower and fertility of resources.

"His own masterful achievements,
it is said, were due to his tireless
persistency in delivering repeated
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in resorting to strategical maneuvers.

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indebted to William H. Vanderbilt for
a vast sum, he promptly ordered all
his treasures, among them many
sacred and personal possessions,
turned over to his creditor, saying as
he did so. Give me poverty and honor,
rather than wealth and discredit.

"Veterans and Grand Amy men, our
generation owes you a vast debt. One
day on his tablet at Mt. McGregor,
Grant wrote to Gen. Buckner. The
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"The problems are not all
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"O, my fellow citizens let us join
with these imperial veterans tonight
in new yows of allegiance to our
Lord with the silken folds of the stars
and siripes, and we will go forth as
faithful sons of noble sires to fight
in new yows of allegiance to

be with us Lucy go forth to war. us go forth to war. "With Freedom's soil beneath our

FAITH AND HOW THEY MAY BE CIRCUMVENTED.

At the First Christian Church yes

"Unauthorized demands on faith have kept many out of the church, and driven not a few into skepticism. Men should know that the creed de-mand of the New Testament is not mand of the New Testament is not faith in, or subscription to any creed or confession of faith framed by men; that the earth was made in six days long or short; that man is the result of a direct creative act, or of evolution; that the Bible is all from God, and equally inspired in all its parts; that there is or is not a future probation; that future punishment is limited or eternal, but it demands faith in Jesua, the Christ—a divine person—the Son of God and Savior of mea.

In a sermon filled with eloquent references to the great men of the Civil War and their services to the country, Rev. Baker P. Lee preached at Christ Episcopal Church yesterday, taking as his theme the first two words of the Lord's Prayer—"Our Father." He said in part:

"Lincoln's brief speech at Gettysbarg is a literary gem of puissant patriotism, loyal logic and profound philosophy, and it will shine forever in the crown jewels of human elo-

in the crown jewels of human elofeet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er Lord's Prayer, phrase for phrase, thought for thought, word for word,

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REV. C. T. MURPHY.

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Church Bells Peal Welcome to Veteran Host.

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TRUMPET CALL
OF PATRIOTISM.

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portant and supreme days or moments of that life. It is not always given to the person to realize the presence of such times when they come, but very often, looking back upon it, men are conscious of existance of these periods and rejoice that they have acted wisely and manfully at such a time, or srieve at their failure to do so.

'There are also supreme virtues which if embodied within the life of men give them a power which mark them and serve to make them helpful to their fellowmen and when their virtues become a dominating power and ruling passion they lift men above the horizon and give them a pre-eminence which the world esteems and admires. "Jesus Christ stood before men conscious that in his life a period had come that was supreme for he said, 'I must work while it is day.' He was also conscious of a supreme desire in his heart, for he said as he looked upon men in their deep need, and hard them talk in their enthusiasm of making him king, 'I came not to be minister.' In the exercise of the supreme virtue of self-sacrifice and vicarious suffering Jesus Christ has lifted himself up and enthroned himself in the hearts of men and become the inspiration to the moblest and most worthy life the world has ever witnessed."

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY.

FIRST UNITED PRESEFTERIAN CHURCH.

ALL MEN MUST WATCH JESUS.

WHETHER THEY WILL OR NOT.

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In discussing he theme "Watching Jesus," yesterday, at the First United Brethern Church, Dr. John Albert Eight was communicated with, the fear being that he might have met with an accident.

Yesterday Central Station officers were interrogated, but no trace of Ash-

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whelming.

The mediatorial work of the Messah is called a doctrine of blood but he found the law of substitution active in the conduct of war. The substitute who went to battle and was killed was innocent, but took the place of another, and shed his blood."

The argument against the justice and goodness of God in compelling Jesus to suffer, the preacher met by quoting Jesus own words: T have a govern to lay down my life and to take it up again.

A final argument against God as a God of love, the minister replied to by pointing out that heather religions and problems of the world. So world a good of love in building up his argument of positive proof for the vicariousness of Christ's death and falseness. Christianity alone disclosed a God of love. In building up his argument of positive proof for the vicariousness of Christ's death of the drew a picture of the released Barabbas as one of the crowd who went outside the gates to see the innocent Christ suffer the Roman death penalty. He danagined Barab he meek Nazerene suffer and die, saying: "You have suffered in my place."

REV. C. T. MURPHY.

ST. ATHANASIUS CHURCH.

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THE BEST SACRED MUSIC HAS WONDERFUL POWER TO FORM

CHARACTER.

Taking as his text, Deut. 31:19,
"Now therefore, write ye this song and teach thou it the children of Israel; put it in their mouths that this song may be a witness for Me against the children of Israel," Duet. 31:19, Rev. C. T. Murphy addressed his congregation yesterday at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, saying in part:

"The primary purpose of church music is here disclosed. Inspired words set to inspiring melodies are written, taught and put into our mouths to awaken the sense of God. to deepen our feeling of His power, holiness and love, and so to lead us by the way of pentitence into obeditence to this beautiful will. The music that caters to other sentiments—that aims only to attract, to entertain, to play on the emotions—has no rightful place in divine worship.

"The power of music, and espe-

To Be Unfuried at Opening Session of Southwest Society Archaeological Institute of America.

The flag which first inspired the followers of Juan Bautista Alvarado in their struggle to throw off the yoke of the Mexican government, and whose folds proudly took the breeze over the new-born "free and sovereign State of California," will be exhibited today for the first time, in Los Angeles.

At 8:15 o'clock this morning, in the Arrow Theater, under the auspices of the Southwest Society Archeological Institute of America, the flag, will be unfuried. It was recently unearthed at San Diego and has been presented to the Southwest Museum. Col. W. J. Handy will be in charge of the morning exercises.

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The unfurling of the first California flag will mark the beginning of a series of illustrated lectures under the auspices of the Southwest Society Following the opening exercises in honor of Admission Day, Harry Langford Wilson, professor of Romal Archeology in Johns Hopkins University, will talk on "Ancient Cities of Truria and Their Buried Treasures."
Tuesday morning at the same hou Mitchell Carroll, professor of classics philology at George Washington University, will talk on "Life and Ar of the Homeric Age." Present excavations at Quirigua, Gustemala, will be the topic for discussion on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, by Edga L. Hewett, director of the schools of

KELLER'S AMERICAN HYMN.

Speed our Republic, O Father on high; Lead us in pathways of justice and right; Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and all," Girdle with virtue the armor onight.

Foremost in battle for freedom w stand, We rush to arms when aroused by its call;
Still, as of yore, when George Washington led, Thunders our war-cry, "We con quer or fall."

foe, Willing to die in humanity's cause,
Thus we defy all tyrannical power,
While we contend for our Union
and laws.

Fatthful and honest to friend and to

clouds; Spread thy broad wings o'er this fair western world; Fling from thy beak our dear ban-ner of old. Show that it still is for freedom un-

Girdle with virtue, the armor of night, Hall, three times hall, to our coun-try and flag!

"The Lord of Hosts.

DIG CONFERENCE FOR CHAPLAINS.

RELATIONS OF ARMS AND MEN WITH THE CHURCHES.

Clergymen and Army Clergymen to Talk Over Bester Way of Tak-ing Religion Into the Battle Camps of the Nation—Round-Table Dis-cussion Planned.

The Conference of Chaplains of the Army, Navy, National Guard and the Chaplains of the Civil War, at the First Methodist Church at Sixth and Hill streets, is to be begun Thursday

First Methodist Church at Sixth and Hill streets, is to be begun Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Addresses are to be delivered by Bishop Johnson and Bishop Conaty, Dr. Locke, Dr. Brougher, and Chaplain-General Jones of the G.A.R., and by chaplains of the Army and Navy, showing the relations of the churches to the armed forces of the nation. The clersymen will represent the churches, and the chaplains will represent the need of the support of a lively public interest in them and their problems.

In the afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, the chaplains will conduct a round-table on the problems in each of their branches of the service, the Army, the Navy and the National Guard. Sessions will be held at 7:30 in the evening and at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday at the same place. To these round-table meetings all who are interested in the deeply important questions of the moral and religious welfare of soldiers and sallors will be cordially welcomed, and especially the clergy of the city and surrounding towns, as these are problems not of

the chaplains only, but of the churches as well.

Subjects to be considered:
Relating to the Army—Pastoral opportunities of chaplains among the officers and their families in garrison life, and of the voldiers and their families, and of the evivins of posts; religious opportunities in hospital, barracks and guardhouse; post chapels, post schools, libraries, reading-rooms, recreations; multiplication of squadrooms, in order to reduce the number of men to each room, minimising the corrupting influence of the profane, the obscene and vulgar and the encouragement of morality; equipment of chaplains for field service and at camps of instruction, etc.

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Relating to the Navy—Problems on ship, and the opportunities of chap-lains; opportunities while in port; op-portunities and problems at navy yards and on training ships; the ur-gent need of more chaplains for the

home; saloens in the vicinity of armories.

Miscellaneous—Total abstinance for all; the selection of chaplains; the relation of chaplains to their churches; how the churches may be kept alive to their duty to the large body of young men serving far from home and under conditions which by their very nature, are unfavorable to religion; the importance of a commission of representative church leaders to take up a careful study with the War Departiment and with the Military and Naval committees in Congress of the moral and religious problems involved in the various branches of military and naval service, and the best ways of promoting morality and religion therein.

The chaplains who will participate in these round-table discussions will be: Hubbard, Nave, Allensworth of this city; Potter of Santa Barbara; Hunter of Ft. Rosecrans; Scott of Spokane, Wash., for the army; Lewis of Santa Barbara, Helms of this city; Potter of Santa Barbara; Hunter of Vallejo, Wright of the Mare Island navy yard, and Taylor of the United States steamship California, for the navy; Hicks of Berkeley of the National Guard of California, Ingran of Oklahoma, Dennis of Richmond Va., for the National Guard; Chaplain de General J. Winne Jones of Baltimore of And Chaplain Wilson of the Soldier and Chaplain Wilson of the Soldier and Chaplain Wilson of the Civil Waif for the G.A.R.

Great Havoc Wrought by Women's

As a result of such treatment dandruff is created, the hair loosens, loses color, falls out, and baldness commences, unless proper and prompt precautions are taken in time. Then again, microbes and certain diseases bring about unhealthy scalp and hair conditions.

hair conditions.

Mest people can rid themselves of dandruff and correct diseased scalp and hair conditions if they will use the right remedy. We have that remedy, and we will positively guarantee that it will eradicate dandruff and prevent baidness or it will not cost the user anything.

That's a pretty broad statement, but we will back it and prove it with our own money. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy that will grow hair and overcome scalp and hair troubles. It will grow hair even on bald heads, unless all life in the hair roots has been extinguished, the folicles closed, and the scalp is glazed and shiny. It gets its name is glazed and shiny. It gets its name from the fact that it grew hair in 93 out of 100 cases, where it received a thoroughly hard, impartial and practical test.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic at our view of the continuation of the cont

show that it still is for freedom unfuried.

Hail, three times hall, to our country and flag!

Rulers as well as ruled, "One and all,"

Oirdle with virtue, the armor of night, Hall, three times hall, to our country and then come in and see us about this this over, and then come in and see us about this repaid for your visit to our store. Two vises 50 oner. You will be well repaid for your visit to our store. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Los Angeles only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane

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Midway.

The American Oil Company on to bring in well No. 19 a 16, 22-23 in the Midway it was perforated last weak he of 1300 feet and was being at at latest reports.

The own Oil Company has perfell No. 5 on section 22, 31-22, monds Midway Oil Company wells standing cemented on 2, 35-24. No. 3 is to be truegh in about ten days or a, and No. 2 about a week he company has secured an reduction of 920 barrels from I since it came in early in at present the output is barrels. It is believed that dirt are, to an extent, intertith the flow. No steps will to remove the observations.

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"BURKE'S Dry Gin-is the finest dry gin

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National Guard—Opportunities and problems in camps of instruction, and in the armories, and with men as home; saloens in the vicinity of armories.

Women's Hair Destroyed

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shamped their hair often enough, or too often. They use maps or prep-arations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

RENCE IAPLAINS.

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Drink Puritas Water-5 Gal

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APOLLO PLAYS

good showing of oil. The company has held a stockholders meeting at which the officers and directors elected were P. J. Bolin, president; John Griffin, vice-president; O. E. Ohmstede, treasurer; Harry Weaver, secretary; Alex Grant, Joseph Preter, Gotfred Hanson and Julius Burstein. Lumber has been hauled to Holser Canyon for the second well of the Moore Brothers.

The Winnipeg Oil Company after securing a production of about 58 harrels of 26 gravity oil from its first well, is making preparations to start No. 2.

-AMARADERIE AMONG LEDGERS.

FINAL PARTNERSHIP.

in Maternal Eyes, but Young Peo-

DARENTS COMING

Proper Consummation of Run-away Girl's Love Match-Pros-

the love affair of their daughter, Luiu Breger, 16 years old, and Percy Van Horn, No. 1621 Central avenue

WIFE GONE WITH RUSS CONVICT?

HUSBAND SAYS SO; APPEALS TO THE POLICE.

"She Can Go," He Says Bitterly, "But I Want Back the Child They Took With Them Scours Country for Missing Pair and Offers a Reward for the Baby.

Declaring that his wife has eloped with a Russian ex-convict and that the couple took with them his 4-year-old daughter when they fied. Bert year-old daughter when they fied, Bert Campbell Bannerman of No. 119 South St. Louis street, has appealed to the police to help him recover the child. Bannerman says that his wife left him hast May. When she left his home she told him that she never intended to return and that he would never see her or his daughter again. The child is Ida May Bannerman. "Before my wife left

OLD FOLKS, HOME FOR INDIGENT.

COLORED ASSOCIATION PLANTS HOME NEAR ALBIA.

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Two years ago five acres of land were bought for the home at a cost of \$5000\$, Rev. Chester H. Anderson has been installed as superintendent. For twenty-five years he resided in Los Angeles as pastor of the Second Baptist Church, the cldest colored congregation in Southern California. Two years ago, when the church showed a membership of 700, mainly as a result of his efforts, he resigned and organized the New Hope Baptist Church, which now has 400 members.

Dr. Anderson is president of the colored branch of the Los Angeles at \$100,000 building. At the twenty-first annual session of the Western Baptist Association, held recently at Pasadena, he was by unanimous vote chosen moderator of the association.

He was later selected by the same body as financial agent to colored Baptists of the coulored Baptists of the county are now making an effort to raise \$3500 for the erection of an additional building to care for indigent negroes. This project is meeting with encouragement from philanthropic white effort toward the uplift of the race.

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Still a very young man, as veterans of the Civil War go, Capt. Alfred B. Beers arrived at the Alexandria yesterday morning from his home in Bridgeport, Ct., and throughout the day was the center of a group of friends who believe that he will be the next Commander-in-Chief of the Q.A.R.

Capt. Beers has little of the strikingly soldierly air about him, appear-ing more like the brisk, breezy busi-hess man of the present day. He has a very pleasing smile and like all men who have been long before the public, is easy to meet and very agreeable in his conversation.

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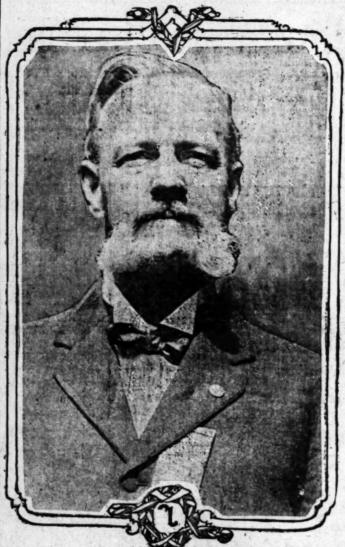
"Were it not for the continued call of my numerous friends, and for the efforts they are putting forth to have a New England man in the presidency of the G.A.R., I probably would never have thought of being placed in the high position," he declared. "The roll of the army will show many more building to really leaders perhaps then builliant or able leaders, perhaps, than I could possibly make. I am entirely in the hands of the men, who are put-ting my name before the Encamp-

"There has always been a lively and keen rivalry for the zenith of any old soldier's ambitions and chould I

and keen rivairy for the zenith of any old soldier's ambitions and chould I win the present race it will only be with the best will toward that gallant old war hero. Gen. Sickles, and Commander Tibbetis, who are in the race. They are two warm friends and there will be no mistake in the election of either on the part of the delegates, should they see fit to place my name in the discard."

Capt. Beers spoke warmly of the deeds of Gen. Sickles, who was presented a medal of bravery for the part he took on the field of Gettysburg. He referred but little to his own war record, which is of special interest because of the fact that he enlisted while a boy of scarcely 16. At the age of 20 he came out of the conflict with the commission of captain. He was commander of the Department of Connectiout in 1886; judge advocate-general of the national organization from 1909 and chairman of the Committee en Rules since that time. In civil life he has been an attorney and for years held the position of judge in the city court of Bridgeport. Owing to his wide acquaintance, his genial personality and particularity to the fact that the "Nutmeg" State has never been henored with the highest position in the gift of the organization, the New England veterans are all strong for him.

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Judge Alfred B. Beers,

Of Bridgeport, Ct., as he appeared immediately after arriving yesterday.

Judge Beers is regarded as the most favored candidate for Commanderin-Chief of the Grand Army at the forthcoming election.

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PENDLETON IN FIRST PLACE.

local Golfer Wins Honors in Del Monte Match.

Northern and Southern Experts to Fight.

Big Entry List for Women's Play Tuesday.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DEL MONTE, Sept. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the fair sex resplendent in all of the colors of the rainbow, made their first appearance on the links today in competition, and Miss Edith Chesebrough was returned victor in the bogey handicap. This is not considered one of the important experience of the interpretation. portant events of the tournament and only a few women entered the lists. In the men's division, C. W. Pendle-ton of the Los Angeles Country Club took the laurels by defeating the in-animate Mr. Bogey by three strokes. There was the usual lull before the storm that permeates the atmosphere during the first Sunday at Del Monte when the pairing of the first round of the flights were announced, everyone rose from lethargy and proceeded to speculate on the chances of their respective candidates. A glance at the championship flight reveals the fact that most of the cracks from the northern part of the State have been drawn in the upper half, while those from the south, from whom most is feared, will have to fight for supremacy in the lower half. Thus, Jack Neville, Charlie Maud, John Lawson, Dr. Fredericks, Robin Hayne and Chapin Tubbs will have a strenuous struggle on their own account, and the fittest survivor will force his way into the finals. ound of the flights were announced.

in the lower half, Judge Frederickson, Dr. Cockran, Jack Jevne, Ervin Armstrong and Norman Macbeth are the representatives of Southern California, the only three northerners who figure to give them any trouble at all being Campbell Whyte, Vincent Whitney and Frank Kales. Cochran and Frederickson meet in the first round tomorrow and this, perhaps, promises to be the best contested match of the day. Campbell Whyte should have no difficulty in disposing of Conde Jones, another southerner, tomorrow, and then he will be pitted against the winner of the light again for the come the virtual dictator of the light.

"The Prince and the Pauper."





The Sensational Flop in the Fortunes of Willie Ritchie.

as a forlorn little boy begging for a chance to fight and getting the ribald laugh for his pains. Today, as the result of a sensational coup put over by his manager, Bill Nolan, Willie is the absolute dictator of the lightweight division.

RITCHIE THE DICTATOR.

"Cack" Henley,

SEE that our old friend, Billy No-, Mandot and Rivers were disagreed a Inn, has beaten them all to it.

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Nolan thinks that Willie is the com-

DALEY'S ANTICS FEATURE ANGELS' DOUBLE BEATING.

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and bad in baseball. The defense of each team was as full of boles as

Nolan thinks that Willie is the coming champlon and is boosting him to the front. There has been a lot of question about Ritchie making 133 pounds. I have been under the same impression for a long time and did not believe that he could make it and be himself. But Nolan assures me that he can make it and be strong. He says he saw Willie make 131 and was all to the good. When he has a manager and traine like Nolan to handle him he is pretty sure to make any weight that Bill says he can. Nolan is an old-time boxer, and there is no man that is competent to manage a fighter and train him.

Nolan did wonders with Abe Attell and can do the same with Ritchie. He is not a man that takes dead ones and is not the man to say that Ritchie can make a weight that he is not able to do and be right.

The players handled the ball much as a child would a hot rock, and piled up a total of ten errors, each team was as full of holes as a child would a hot rock, and piled up a total of ten errors, each team was as full of boiles as child would a hot rock, and piled up a total of ten errors, each team was as full of holes as a child would a hot rock, and piled up a total of ten errors, each team was a child would a hot rock, and piled up a total of ten errors, each team being charged with five parate and distinct crimes.

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The trainers of fighters in this country can be counted on the five fingers of one hand and Billy Nolan is one of them.

There is a lot of difference between a rubber and a trainer.

I do not know of but about three fight managers in the country today that are competent to train anybody.

Jim Flynn did not appear at Jack Doyle's taining quarters as he agreed to do yesterday afternoon. Jim said he was not feeling well, so had to call it off.

I met Rube Smith at Doyle's and he said he was still in the fighting game. Rube came to the Coast with the Cook Drum Corps from Denver. The corps have eighty members in it and his brother, Ben, who trained Frankie Conley, has been a member since 1889, Rube said he has had nine fights last year and won seven, got a draw and lost one. Rube fought Frankie Conley, has been a member since 1889, Rube said he has had nine fights last year and won seven, got a draw and lost one. Rube fought Frankie Connell, Billy Otts and George Brown on the Coast some years ago, and is still in the game, but has developed into a middleweight.

Ben Smith, who put Frankie Conley.

ANGELS BEGIN LATE.

Ben Smith, who put Frankie Conley in such good condition for his fight the first time with Joe Rivers, arrived in town yesterday morning from San Francisco, where he has been training Frankie Burns for several of his fights.

Smith thinks that Frankie Burns is a coming champion in the lightweight class. He is matched to fight One. Round Hogan today, but the original agreement was 133 at 10 o'clock. But

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CUBS LOSE WEIRD GAME TO CINCINNATI REDS.

Five Flingers Used in Fierce Patchwork Batting Struggle, in Which Many Players Wallop Ball Hard. Pirates Make Eight Runs in First Round in Game With St. Louis.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELES	S) LINE TO THE TIMES.]
CINCINNATI, Sept. 8. — [Special Dispatch.] The Cubs and Reds indulged in an afternoon of batting practice, both teams hitting hard and fielding poorly. The farce was called in the eighth inning to allow the teams to catch trains Bast. Score:	Pittsburgh, however scored at-
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Gloom in Chicago.

NAPS WAKE UP AND PULL COMMY'S WHITE SOX DOWN

	THE SON DOWN
patch.] Joe Birmingham's Nap's made their farewell 1912 appearance here today, taking an easy game from the locals. Ed. Walsh was hit hard in the first inning and the locals never re-	and two runs. St. Louis, however, was at the
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Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off Mitchell, 4. Double plays—Walsh to Weaver to Borton. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 4. Time, 3h, 5m. Umpires—Bvans and Eagan.	Two-base hits—Hogan. Three-base hits—Cobb. Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Louden. W. Brown, Alexander. Stolen bases—Moriarity. Shotten, Pratt. Struck out—By Willett. 2 Brown, Alexander: by Wellman, 5: Louden.
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Philadelphia	129	63	66	489
St. Louis	131	85	76	419
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Vernon Shut Out Easily in Morning Struggle.

Matinee Show Is Not Settled Until Tenth Inning.

(By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF Vernon into the swamps 6 to 0.
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instinct, Oakland would have pinned on another nick in the afternoon. But bright things did not dawn upon the Oakland players as fast as they should have.

the Oakland players as fast as they should have.

The answers was that the Villagers leaped over the traces and bounded into a 4 to 3 victory with an additional inning at the finish.

Before the game had gone many rounds the Oaklanders had settled down to the task of playing really serious baseball. They were game and went after the Tigers when the latter took a two run lead in the opening round. They kept clinging on till they tied it up in the ninth, only to lose in the tenth when Tyler Christian weakened.

Pack Killilay, who was walloped off the mound last Wednesday afternoon gamely came back for some more of the punishment. He showed his weakness in the opening period by wishing two runs on the Oakland team. Killilay put himself in wrong by walking Carlisle and hitting Kane with a slow one. Bayless bunted to Killilay and Tiedemann dropped the throw. Carlisle took a chance and made a great sprint for the pan, arriving safely. Kane got as far as third and was registered on Norman Brashear's long fly to center.

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TIGERS HELD EVEN BY OAKS.

Two Fighting Teams Divide Sunday Games.

THE TIMES, Sept. 8.—[Special Dispatch.] Oakland chopped another nick in the pennant pole this morning, on its own back yard, chasing

OAKS COME TO.

Oakland started right after southpaw Castleton without any preliminary stalling. Leard was safe when Norman Brashear booted his easy grounder. Patterson doubled to right and Zacher singled over short, so Leard came over so quickly that the Vernon rooters were dismayed. Oakland ought to have piled up a whole flock of runs with two on and nobody down, but Cook hit into a double play after Hetling had been purposely passed, so that settled it for awhile.

Carlisle waited for a pass. Kane bunted him down to second and Brashear sent him through by slaming the ball up against the right field fence.

The next round found the Oaks.

Brashear sent him through by slaming the ball up against the right field fence.

The next round found the Oaks coming back. Patterson was hit by a pitched ball and took second on a wild pitch. After Zacher had filed to Bayless, Coy pounded a wallop into deep center and Patterson trotted through. The next two were easy through another hit hagh have turned the tide then and there.

The one sensational flash in the ninth spasm however covered up a multitude of their former sins. It was then that they tangled up the score after two men had been stowed away. Batsmen Abbott and Frick. both substitutes, went out on infield chances and it looked over with the Oaks. But little Leard made them all stand up when he shot a two-sacker over third.

Scarcely had he rested his feet on the bag ere Patterson sent a slow on down to Roy Brashear. The latter misjudged the ball and Patterson beat it out. Leard sneaked in and the score was a tle.

The deadlock was broken in the tenth when Christian walked Carilisle. Kane sacrificed and Bayless doubled to the right field fence, sending in the needed run.

The scores:

Morning game:

Ross, ten rounds, New York City. Gunboat Smith and Jim Savage, ten

Designed from and Eagen.

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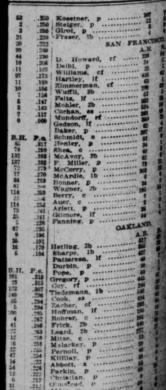
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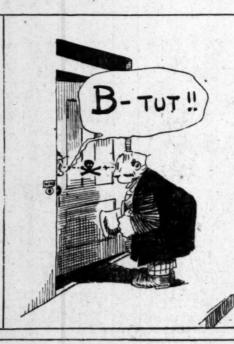


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BATTING AND PITCHING OF BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELES I would have that time if he had heep the carps so it shock in my shees Miller has such terat a no loke when a front of one of his that is has never hit he simply carb. I werekers of pitching averages still hold tway—Zimmerman and Sweeney in the National and Cobb and Speaker in the Nat

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Griggs, Cleveland 84	271	83	16	
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He simply can't will rest easier when the samply can't will rest easier when the National and Cobb and Speaker in the National and American. All have fallen off a few points in the last desperate weeks of the race, Speaker especially dropping no less than ten points, now that Boston has cinched the rag.

The batting figures furnish thought of the fans for world's series dope. In the list of 300 stickers of both as a seasor of Admissions and the state of the Speaker, Gardner and Stahl. New York has the same number of the State of Stahl. New York has the same number of the State of Stahl. New York has the same number of the State of Stahl, New York has the same number of the Stahl Stahl, New York has the same number o **TOOL WISE TO BE TAKEN IN.**

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SENATORS AND BEAVERS EACH WIN FIERCE GAME.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELE

ACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—[Specia Dispatch.] Overcoming a six-rur lead, which the Beavers had piled up by the eighth inning, Van Buren' reverse champions tied up the score 11 to 11 in the ninth, and nosed out a well-earned victory in the tenth, time for dinner. It was Cy Swain's two-sacker with

with Portland in the ninth, and it wa Koestner's wild heave to first in the tenth, that allowed Shinn to scor-from first. Half of the Sunday crowd went home when the Beavers col-lected four runs in the eighth inning, giving them a lead of six. The fans had set through one slaughter, the first game of the double-header, which ended 15 to 6 for Portland, and rather than see a duplicate, left the grounds Right away the Senators pounded Gregg for four runs and Koestner for three more, an inning later. Munsell had his first bad inning in

the eighth. Gregg and Bancroft sin-gled and Chadbourne walked and Krueger cleaned the bags with a triple to center and scored, himself on Baker's single. Gregg had two Sena-tors stowed away when he walked Lewis. Then the war clubs were swung. Orr and Miller singled, Irelan tripled and Cheek singled in quick

Miss Mina Stralee,

Cabaret singer at Brink's, who issues a defi to any woman swimmer in Southern California to race 500 yards in open sea.

[Mojonier, Los Angeles.]

They Are.

Man had heave to first, netted Sacramento four runs.

Krueger again put his team to the front in the ninth by doubling with the bases loaded, Chadbourne and Bancroft registering. Gregg got in had in the ninth by walking Heister.

O'Rourke beat out an inheld hit and Gregg wounded Lewis in the arm McCredie quickly derricked him and Koestner was sent out with the bases fail. He fanned Orr and Miller.

The first game was a sad affair. Arellanes was pounded for seven hits and seven runs in a little more than an inning that he served, and Chadbourne opened the game with a home run. Arellanes was taken out in the second inning and Schwenck finished the game. Rodgers got a home run and a triple off Arellanes. Butcher contributed an over-the-fence drive in the sixth with two men on. Higginbotham held the Senaters tight.

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Another Century.

The author is the most unstagelike aron in the typewriter-showing busi-seas, Ida M. Tarbell, the Nemesis of tandard Oil, and the one-time biographer of a prominent Italian-French of a prominent Italian named N. Bonaparte.

Mr. Bennett will leave for New York one week from the coming Wednesday.

Mednesday.

Since Orrin Johnson has not def-initely accepted any engagement for the coming season, I wonder if this doesn't throw "The Money Moon" in

doesn't throw "The Money moon in his path? Oh, yes, I'm one of the few surviving persons who still believe, with reasot faith, that "The Money Moon" will ever come to the surface. It may or may not be a good play, but I think we'll at least have a look. And Johnson and Leslie are elected to give it its tryout.

The vacant week at the Burbank—that seven days between the departure of the man star and return of the woman planet—has given Morosco, abroad, and his lieutenants, at home.

abroad, and his lieutenants, at home, no end of trouble.

The other day I announced "Checkers" as the stop-gap.

Now they think that "Checkers" is too likely a runner to be thrown in for a compulsory end after the tenth performance, so they've selected that lightsome, fragile and entertaining little piece, "Bobby Burnit," for the breach.

Orrin Johnson believes in making a strong start.

Though the first rehearsal of "The Gamblers" is not called until tomorrow, Johnson has his part upside down, backwards and sideways, and he and Margaret Leslie have already indulged in several quiet little Alexandria-Mezzanine rehearsals of their biggest scenes.

It's to be a double debut, you know.

time" vaudeville theaters, with a more legitimate set.

Third, a court injunction.

And now the Empress Theater, with its display today, seems to be on top.

The expansion of Charley Kavanaugh is furnishing as much theatrical conversation nowadays as did Philippine expansion to the general public not so many years ago.

Charley was never cadaverous, but

It's to be a double debut, you know.

Johnson is, I believe, to play six weeks here, and then to follow with four in San Francisco, before returning to New York.

"After this," says Dick Bennett, "me always for the longer season in Los Angeles. It's the better theatrical town."

Jane Urban, former soubrette of Pop Fischer's "big" Lyceum company, is now the ingenue of the Liberty Theater in Oakland.

I've been interested to figure out the Orpheum circuit's profit on its Ethel Barrymore engagement.

Harry Corson Clarke and his wife. Margaret Dale Owen, who left here a number of months ago, are two of a quartette of stars in Australia now. They are featured equally with Fred Niblo and his spouse, Josephine Cohan, playing under the management of Williamson, the Australian Frohman, and presenting, as principal of ferings, "The Fortune Hunter" and Greings, "The Fortune Hunter" and "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Speaking from the standpoint of immediate returns, I don't thing the Orpheum expects any Barrymore profit, nor could it make any.

The house will be full, I grant you, but neither she, nor any other woman, not even the immortal Sarah herself, could draw there thirty hundred shekels above the ordinary income from the public treasury.

Martin Beck does this much.

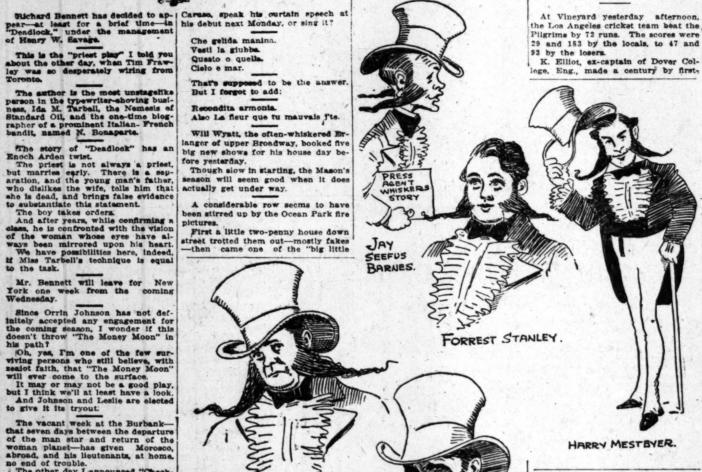
With the retirement of John Morrissey from the San Francisco Orpheum Clarence Drown, one of the circuit's youngest manager in years, becomes its senior manager in point of service.

That's supposed to be the answer

Recondita armonia. Also Le fleur que tu mauvals f'te.

OLIVER MOROSCO

time" vaudeville theaters, with a more legitimate set.
Third, a court injunction.
And now the Empress Theater, with its display today, seems to be on top.



DICK BENNETT.

Our Theatrical Fashions Next season—a series of local prob-abilities by Gale. George Ade,

abilities by Gale. George Ade, who landed in New York last Fri-day, asserts that the London clothes makers—who are really the world's arbiters of fashion—

Powles, who went in last man, hit up 24 runs before being bowled by Bamford. Powles is an old baseball player and seemed to like batting. With the exception of C. Wilmot and G. Adams the other batsmen gave little Following is the full score and bowl-

LOS ANGELES,
First Inniags.
Megget, b. Maddock
D. Bamford, c. Powies, b. Maddock
Adams, b. Maddock
Wilmot, not out
Elliot, b. Maddock
Sayer, c. Elliot, b. C. Wilmet

PILGRIMS.

K. Elliot, run out
W. Megget, o. Pamford, b. Maddock...
T. D. Hamford, c. Wilmot, b. Maddock...
G. Adams, b. Brown
A. Wilmot, c. Cheesman, b. Maddock...
Extras

A letter form Mary be and of conductor for Kolb & Dill in San Trancisco, tells me that Fairtown people that the conductor for Kolb & Dill in San Trancisco, tells me that Fairtown people take, very kindly to Stammers's new piece, and that its run seems to be an indefinite one.

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The women's championship tournament, which commences on Tuesday, is attracting a record entry, no fewer new piece, and that its run seems to be an indefinite one.

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With the retirement of John Morrissey from the San Francisco Orpheum tour, in a modified sense.

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Is Followed by Terrific Hitting in Second Venture-Maddock and

JOHN BLACKWOOD

AT THE RINGSIDE.

fogan's manager forfelted \$275 fq being over weight and they have agreed to fight at 135 pounds at 10 o'clock. This is a decided advantage to Hogan, but Burns's manager is willing to concede this weight, he has so much confidence in Frankie winning.

Sammy Knowles, manager of Sailor Pretoski, is looking for a match with Eddy McGoorty in Los Angeles. They have been offered a match in San Francisco, but prefer fighting here.

Francisco, but prefer fighting here.

Smith trained Abe Attell for his fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy and said that when Abe came back from Billy Nolan's ranch, he was in the best of condition. Ben thinks that Abe will come back and beat Johnny Kilbane if they can arrange a match. He said: "Kilbane holds the title and if he meets Abe again he will have to carry the fight to Attell, and if he does not Johnny will be eliminated from the featherweight class. Smith figures that if Attell can do so well with Murphy that he can easily beat Kilbane."

JUDGE McCREDIE PICKS ANGELS TO WIN

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Judge W. W. McCredie,
principal owner of the Beavers, picks
Los Angeles to win the 1912 pennant,
with Vernon a close second and Oak-

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A. M. Cooper and wife, Claude
Hunter and C. B. Hubbs returned
from the high Sierrus yesterday where
they had been hunting and fishing for
the past two weeks.

Cooper was time star hunter of the
party, getting his limit early during
the trip, a big four-point buck and a
little two-pointer. Hunter has still
another deer coming for this season,
but the one he shot, on the trip was
one of the largest reported this season, a five-pointer weighter weighter. F. L. MOORE MOTOR THE

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INGST WIRE TO THE TIMES. IN THE SERVICE SEPT. 9.—VIIIhJalmar seen, after spending more tour years in Arctic explorations of the Seantine today by now Nome, Alasks, and told behale discovery of the decoration of the Seantinavian colon-reenland, who were last in 1412, and who, when a Greenland was resumed in testin century, had entirely de Stefannson and his complete. M. Anderson of Forest a myde a valuable zoologishinological collection, which in the steam whaler Belveton and Francisco the first week open, on the way to the Museum of Natural Historick Stefannson will leave Terk tomorrow night. Stefanninger is now a Wrangel Island, Siberia, are than four years Stefanninderson were together only the covering more ground

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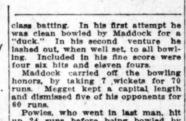
OS ANGELES (Continued from First Page.) BEATS PILGRIMS. ELLIOT, AFTER MAKING "DUCK," SLOGS THE BOWLING.

different situation to face on the fol-lowing day, when he meets the winner of the Spens-Black-Maud match. In the same quarter is Dr. Fredericks, who has generaly managed to over-come Neville in important tourna-ments and the meeting between the pair, should they come together, will be most interesting.

There are two flights of thirty-two players and four of sixteen in the men's tournament, handicaps being allotted players in the third and suc-

PENDLETON IN FIRST PLACE.

Megget Share the Bowling Ho Powless Likes Cricket, At Vineyard yesterday afternoon, the Los Angeles cricket team beat the Pligrims by 72 runs. The scores were 29 and 183 by the locals, to 47 and



LOS ANGELES,

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Wilmot, b. Megget.
F. Brown, b. Bamford.
A. Cheesman, b. Megget.
D. Sayer, not out.
Powles, b. Megget

more than twenty years.

Bartlett: Yes, but Cunning can keep it up as long as he lives.

Blackwood: So will Jay.

JONES SAYS McFARLAND

FIGHT IS NOT STOPPED.

The party camped at an attitude of the promising. It was necessary for them to use all their bedding and is blankets to keep warm.

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Wilcox 200 min of place Married Street Stree

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Jimmy Coffroth offered Johnny Ku-bane \$8000 to fight Attell, but he re-fused, and gave no excuse for doing so. This is a lot more money than Johnny will ever get in the East for fighting anybody.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

land taird.
"The teams are evenly balanced," declared Judge McCredle today, "but I think the fact that the Angels have

I think the fact that the Angels have come from behind, shows they are just a little stronger than Vernon. And Dillon will have the crowd with him in the Vernon-Los Angeles series yet to be played.

"I never, have and do not now consider Oakland a serious contender. Gus Hetling has kept the club in the race with his hitting, and I do not shink the Oaks can get the pennant."

Bowling analysis.

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